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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, APRIL 8. 1900.

NUMBER '22.

PROSPECTIVE JOYS

His nose was red and his hands were stuffed into the pockets of his shabby overcoat and he stumbled a little in his thick shoes as he edged up to the young woman who was going down the avenue at a pace induced by the arc-

"Say," he gasped, "wh' time is it?"
- "Well," said the young woman, ju-dicially, "I should say it was somearound 11 o'clock. Why?"

"Ma's going to take me to a show at half-past 11," he explained, accommo-dating his step to hers. "It's down at Thirty-ninth street. You goin'

The young woman looked regretful. "Dear me!" she said. "I don't believe I am. I've another engagement for his morning. Isn't it too had!" "Uh-huh," agreed the small boy. "It's

goin' to be great. Say, ain't 'you

walkin' awful fast?" "Excuse me," said the young wom-an, slowing down. "Of course, they expect me on time, but I can explain "Huh?" asked the small boy. "Where

y' goin'? Another show?" "Not exactly," admitted the young woman. "Just a language class— where you study, you know."

"Gee!" said the small boy. Sat'day, too! Guess you'll be glad to

"Me an' m' brother've been savin' up to go to the show," he went on. "I got 79 cents an' m' brother, he's got ver a dollar, but he found a 50-cent Once he found a stickpin, too, but that was because he was walkin' in the gutter so's he could splash in the nuddles. M' brother, he couldn't My sister, she ain't goin' to the show because she spent all her money an' didn't save a cent, an' she has to stay home, ma says, an' my next

"Good gracious!" intercupted the oung woman. "How many of you are there in your family?"

"Six," said the small boy, casually. There was ten, but four they died. My twin had whooping cough an' it



"Tilly, She Had Measles."

went to his lungs and one of the other twins lived just 25 minutes. Yes'm. The doctor he did everything for it, too, but it just died. It was a perfectly beautiful child. What's the matter new ?"

Please go on!"
"Well we're "Well, we're both goin' on ain't

we?" he demanded. "Tilly, she had measles an' my ma was so tired out she let Mrs. Eckman—you know

"No." said the young woman, apolo-getically. "I don't believe I do!" "Mrs. Eckman lives next door." said the small boy, in surprise. "You don't know many people, do you? Mrs. Eck-man, she said she'd take care of Tilly. so's my ma could sleep, and Tilly threw the covers off an' got a chill an' just died. Mrs. Eckman, she felt awful bad. She said it was a—a dispenshun of pr-prodivunce. They was more flowers n' could be nut on the the wall. Ma just got mad every time Mrs. Eckman came near her an' wouldn't speak f'r the longest time. Mrs. Eckman makes dandy cakes. Is it half-past 11 yet?"

"I don't think so," said the young oman. "What is mere time?" "Huh?" asked the small boy? "M' sister can't go with us to the show he sause sile didn't save any money."

"You and your brother have so much money you might take her," said the young woman, geverely. "Bon't be

When they reached the corner the young woman turned to him and said!

"So do I," gald the hoy, skipping be, side her. "You'd better go to the show, Here's where I live-right next to the

"I hope you have a good time at the how!" called the young woman after him as he scrambled up the steps. him as no was whistling surmy through two fingers at another boy in the window in cap and coat, who was beekoning violently for him to hurry.—Chicago Daile News hurry.-Chicago Dally News.

Frequent Cause of Tragedy in the Life of a Woman.

It is because women are always striving to keep love at some emo-tional height, while men, after a few years of marriage, are quite content to let romance die out and settle down to a placid comfortable humdrum existence, writes Mildred Herbert Urner in the Red Book.

past her first youth, and yet with her insatjable longing for remance still strong within her, striving with all her arts and wiles to make of her stolld, prosaic, middle-aged husband an ardent, romantic lover. Usually the man is blandly unconscious of her efforts; or at most mildly wonders why Mary after all these years, could not take his love for granted and not insist on being constantly told of it.

And there lies the tragedy of most women's lives. They want to be toldconstantly, repeatedly told that they are loved. They can never be reconciled to taking it for granted. However faithful and devoted they may know their husbands are at heart, they want it in words. They want, through all their married life, all the little love phrases and tender attentions of their honeymoons. And not one woman in ten thousand gets them! Yet with what pitiful persistency they keep on wanting!

LAST OF THE MEDICINE MEN. Hut-cho-nu-pah Had Long Been

Power Among the Indians. Hut-cho-nu-pah, last of the medicine men, died last month in the Snake hills of the Creek nation. He was 95 years old. For half a century he had been one of the most turbulent spirits

Hut-cho-nu-pah led the last rebellion of the Creeks in 1890. His faction was subdued by the Creeks themselves before the United States troops got there. In a battle Hut-cho-nu-pah's band was annihilated and he was con-

But so great was the awe in which the old medicine man was held that no one could be found to be his execu-With his adherents dead and himself imprisoned, his influence was so potent that he compelled the elec-tion of a friend as chief and was par-

The medicine man fought for the northern forces during the civil war. He always asserted that he was under the special protection of the Supreme

Modern Pekin is Progressive.

Changes in Pekin are striking: Macadamized roads, improved drainage. kept clean, side stalls moved into markets, traffic handled by uniformed trained police, modern pub-lic buildings, electric light, carriages and broughams in place of chairs or carts, improved schools with students in uniform, female education, public reading rooms and lecture halls, an intercourse with foreigners never before known, daily newspapers tropical illustrations, zoological and botanical gardens, and a crusade against oplum.

Pekin, exclusive of its unimportant suburbs, has a population of 693,044 persons, represented by 128.008 fam-ilies. The children number 173,261. one-half of whom are of school age The city has 183 schools for boys and 17 for girls, with a staff of 1,200 men teachers and 100 women teachers. The average daily attendance is 16,282 fashloned, vigorous "square" dance. and 771 girls.

Reports Seeing Leprechaun.

A real live Leprechaun, one of the ittle folk, is reported to thre made appearance at Newport, Tipper ary, where people are credulous. A well-known resident of the district. whilst on his way home with a cred of peat, was startled at the appearance of a diminutive man. He was dressed in tightly-fitting pants, coat of brown, white shoes, grey stockings, and a brown cap, set off by a red tassel. Apparently years are telling even on the Leprechaup, for he walked with a limp. The gentleman who saw the of him even for an inscent is fatal to one's chances of getting the pot of

Letter "E" Caused Trouble.

The letter "e" has caused a quaint quarrel between the parish council and the overscers of Brockenhurst, Hants kingland. The parish council decided some time ago to add "e" to the name of their village, but when the overseers received precepts for Brockenhurste they refused to pay, as they said tiley did not know of such a place. Consequently the council has no tioney and has got into debt; and now the over-

"Assistant to an inventor! Oh. how

"Salary a hundred a month. Hours light luncheons. Qualified bartenders ten to four. Is it a go?" inquired the i will be employed. delightful!" the young man cried. ather.

"Well, rather!" said the young man "And what," he added lightly, "will be my duties?"
"The simplest," was the answer. "I

am an inventor of aeroplanes, and you

RETAIN LONGING FOR HOMANCE. CURED OF "SWORD-SWALLOWING." Knife-Eating Incident Calls to Mind a Little Trick.

> "While seated in the dining-room of one of our best hotels my attention was attracted to a dignified, wellgroomed, prosperous-appearing man, who was deliberately eating with his knife. He also had a sort of strangle hold on his fork which he used back wards and sideways," said a western Pennsylvania man, according to the York Morning Telegraph. "I cast my eyes about and noted a

number doing the same thing. Folk of whom you would expect better manners, if from no other cause, from "It recalled to me the time when I

was a young fellow and my uncle—a judge in a country district of Penngave a reception to many of the farmers thereabout, at which s gigantic old-fashioned spread was placed before them. "I knew well how these sons of the

soil would gobble up all they could hold, shoving the food into their faces with their knives.
"I was full of mischief at this time, so I got hold of all the knives on the quiet, took them to the grindstone

and sharpened them like razors. Then

slipped them back to the cupboard. "When the guests began their cut their lips with the keen-edged weapons, while I sat in a corner bubbling over with laughter at the affair and hoping the lesson they were be-ing taught might be of advantage to them in the future."

INSTRUMENT FOUND ITS SOUL The Story of a Violin That Was Wrecked in a Fire.

After the Lucky Baldwin theater and hotel fire in San Francisco years ago there were nine feet of water in the basement, where the instruments of the orchestra were stored. When a little of it had been pumped out, August Hinrichs, leader of the orchestra hired a man to swim in and get out his famous Amati violin.

It was wrecked-water soaked, warped, twisted and broken up into 68 pieces. The hot water had soaked out all the old glue, and every piece had fallen away from its neighbor, be sides a good many patches of wood put in when repairs had been done. To all appearance the thing was smashed

Nevertheless, Herman Muller, local violin repairer, who knew and loved the old fiddle, took it in hand. Twice he carefully joined the time-darkened pieces of wood. Twice he decided that the Amati would not do. So once more he soaked the 68 bits

of wood apart. Then he carefully modeled out of clay an arch such as he remembered that of the old Amati the bits of wood bound to it until they had gained the proper shape.

Once more he put the bits of wood

ogether. Then for five weeks more he patiently varnished and polished the more than 200-year-old fiddle until it shone. Then Hinrichs once more drew his how across the vibrating strings, and the violin spoke. It sang, went, bubbled with life and joy. The Amati had found its soul.

Barn Dancing a Fashionable Exercise. Barn dancing is being turned into a fashionable exercise. But don't think "barn dancing" means dancing in a barn. It simply implies an oldgracefully slender and developed her wits as well as her arms, yet fencing

he not as much in vogue as it used to be. The barn dance is the thing to bring a lat girl down to the right proportions for the bolster case empire gown. When a half dozen girls get together now it is likely they will fling about with great vigor in the barn dance. But there is one drawback Such dancing does not suit the way most women wear their hair. Purs and curls strew the ficor and such exhibits are embarrassing.

A Forest Under the Band. mannikin was so anxious to capture What some believe to be a buried him that he forgot that to lose sight, pre-historic forcat on the New Jersey coast near the Sandy Hook military reservation, has been discovered by one's chances of getting the pot of reservation, has been discovered by fairy gold. The man stopped to pick army engineers while boring for an adup a missle with which to 'level' the ditional water supply. When the test pipes were down nearly 400 feet a broad strata of wood was found. At one point the borers reported that they went through 20 feet of wood.

Letter "E" Caused Trouble. interest of archaeology. If a forest flourished where the sand dunes are now, it is believed it was covered with sand by the action of the sea until buried.

A church Saloon.
A number of well-known churchmen of Montelair, N. J., are planning to open a model saloon similar to the one has got into debt; and now the over the war to be had a church meeting recently and at events, under protest, and leave the at a church meeting recently and at events, under protest, and leave the lat a church meeting recently and at events, under protest, and leave the lat a church meeting recently and at events in to be threshed out at the leave flequen licenses steps will be taken to secure a license for the ideal saloon Besides the spirituous drinks, the "church saloon" will furnish coffee lemonade and soft drinks, as well as

Depends on the Sculptor. "Do you think posterity will recog

nize you?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum, "not unless I am lucky enough to strike a sculptor more than ordinarity successful in preserving likenesses."

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Proposals will be received by the County Pour Commissioners up to April 10, for the renting of the County Poor House, and the board and care of its inmates, including washing, un-til the completion of the new Poor House. Particulars can be had from any member of the Board, who re-serves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

Proposals Wanted.

The County Commissioners for the Poor will receive proposals for the the county poor for the ensuing year, until April 10, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

Try Silence. The man who counts 30 in his mind pefore he speaks soon discovers that when he talks he says something. Try wonderful reserve force in your physical organization and surely comes your temperamental inclination

Vatican Mosalo Factory. The pope maintains a mosaic fac-tory in the Vatican. Here the patient artists work in a gallery lined with of chica of all the myriad varying shades required to reproduce the tinta from canvas.

One London Man Unafraid. Every once in a while something happens to make us doubt all these prosperity stories. For instance, a man in London has offered for exhibition purposes to live 21 days or canned meat.

The tolling of a bell at a funeral is a purely pagan custom. The idea was to drive away evil apirits. Funeral bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century

Dislike Dark-Colored Objects. Bees are said to have such an an tipathy to dark-colored objects, that black chickens have been stung death, while white ones of the sa brood were left untouched.

The Love of Life.

Horror of annihilation is so instinctive in us that from the threes of meetal agony it huris us back, by a mad leap, into the ardent agitations of life. -Prince's Aurelie Chika

Pelsoneus Caterpillars

Beveral kinds of hairy caterpillars are known to have a poisonous effect on the human skin, notably the cater-pillar of the processionary moth, so-called because the caterpillars march in procession after their food. The cientist Resumur found that this caterpillar's hairs caused him considerable suffering in the hands for some days and when he rubbed his eyes his eveballs, too, were inflamed. Even approaching too near the nests of these cateryllars has caused painful swellings on the necks of certain persons, from the caterpillar hairs floatod by the winds.

Beautiles Of The Easter Hats.

The Easter hat is a thing of beauty. The turned-down brims, the delicate tints of theflowered toques, the attractive hand:sewn straws used for both small and wide-brimmed hats are designed to enhance the softness of the eye add to the loveliness of the face. Owing to windy spring days the large-erowned toques, fitting well down on the head, are the favorities for general wear.

Wide brims, with extremely big rowns are equally smart and will be much worn as the season progressess. The width of the brim depends upon the youth and taste of the wearer. Ribben, flowers and the various new feathers and fancy quills are used for the trimming. Those who like extremes will find many becoming styles, while those of conservative tastes can be equally suited and yet be in the style.-The April New Idea Woman's

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm. Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops; you can only turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped

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55—Ogemaw and Maple streets near John Hanson's house.
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GOSSIP-RESPONSIBLE FOR CHURCH SCANDALS.

By Rev. P. E. Hopkins.

It is doubtful if much harm is done by a hurch scandal. Those on the inside know that the men and women responsible for it are not of much account, anyhow. They are usually carrion-like in nature and skunks in practice. In the past thirty years I have known three or four church scandals, and, without an exception, it was not so much an offense that had been committed, but it was a disposition on the part of a few to roll inferences and suspicions and gossip and guesses all together with personal prejudice or dislike for a victim.

There need not be much scandel in any church, however, if it will do the one thing it ought to do to be worthy of the respect and support of the people. It ought to do as much for its members, at least, as for e who are not members.

What a spectacle for a church to fairly tumble over itself trying to tell some man who has been a drunk-ard, thief, liar and all-around villain all his life: "Get down on your knees, dear brother, and in five minutes we will make you white as snow and send you out at a hundred dollars a week as an evangelist to convert sinners." But to a man or woman who for thirty or forty years who has lived a blameless life, but who may have sinned once, it has only this to say: "We will pin the scarlet letter on your breast. We will wear our shoes out running from one house to another to tell what we have heard you have done. We will demand that you surrender your license to preach. And we want you to get right out of the membership of this church. wash our hands clean of you. We want nothing to do with you or any member of your family."

Now, I have not a particle of doubt that a church that will do that sort of thing is as near an annex of hell as the devil is delighted to have it.

DESTROYING FAITH IN MARRIAGE.

By Joseph Goff Lemen, Jr.

A statistician could produce some startling figures connecting the growing divorce evil in America with a pernicious kind of snarl flung into happy homes by papers whose "home de-partment," supposedly wholesome, is filled, like leathsome gutter rag, with the disease germs of domestic discord.

Young wives, supremely happy in their love and trust, are sneered at by misanthropes and unbelievers in the very institution of matrimony, by people who flauntingly violate its sacred creed. are jested at because of the confidence they have in their husbands, and are agitated into the belief that they are moral and physical slaves. Tender girls of recent wedding are told by these gloating iconoclasts that all men are evil, and are persuaded that every husband is

false if he falls to too the fireside goal at the stroke of uight. They are called "trusting pinnics" if they allow themselves to be bound down to the fron-handed rule of a self-centered monster, and are urged to "show him his place."

The effect of such reading upon formerly untroubled minds of young wives is to create misgivings if not dis-belief in the fidelity of their devoted husbands. Finally the recalcitrant attitude of the deluded wife in attempt "show her husband his place," her sarcastic insinuations and her assumed indifference to what she imagines to be the faithlessness of her husband, gradually tear away the cords of love, and another divorce re-

The dissension that is bred in peaceful households by dipped words is not confined to that stamp of the sensational newspaper article. Every woman who made a botch of her own life, matrimonially, seems to nurse a grievance against all who have attained the joy for which her own heart yearns, and she watches for opportunities to prejudice and embitter happy young wives with devoted husbands. Between the dis women who gossip and those who write, the young wife has a troublous time of keeping her faith intact. But many of them, true types of womanhood, heed not the magple's screech and retain the love of a good man al-

THE CHURCH AND THE REPUBLIC.

By Cardinal Gibbons.

There is a union that is inimical to the incrests of religion, and consequently to the state; and there is a separation that is inimical to the interests of religion, and consequently to the state; and there is a separation that is for the best interests of both. In our country separation is a necessity; and it is a separation that works for the best interests of religion, as Mr. Taft recently stated, as well as for the good of the state.

I fully agree with him, and I can understand, too, and sympathize with the great Catholic leader of France, the Count de Mun, who recently exclaimed: "In America separation means the reign of liberty; in France the reign of implety." American Catholics rejoice in our separation of church and state; and I can conceive o no combination of circumstances likely to arise which should make a union desirable either to church or state. We know the blessings of our present arrangement; it gives us liberty and binds together priests and people in union better than that of church and state.

Other countries, other manners; we do not believe our system adapted to all conditions; we leave it to church and state in other lands to solve their problems for their own best interests. For ourselves, we thank God we live in America, "in this happy country of ours," to quote Mr. Roosevelt, where "religion and liberty are natural allies."-North American Review.

OLD SONGS ARE BEST.

Old songs are best, whose tender play Of lilt and cadence, and or gay,
Brings back with sudden loss and pain
Old thought, old fields, old summer rain So near, and yet so far away.

Once more the quickened pulses sway To aubtle things that would not stay. And murmur like a lost refrain Old songs are best.

The lure of moonlit nights in May, The light that on far hill-tops lay, Strange dreams that througed an eage

brain.
Lost faces in a ghostly train, Wake with forgetful tunes, and say Old songs are best. --National Magazine.

Winnie and the Widower

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"It's the first time," said Winnie letting her eyes droop, "it's the first time that we have been quite alone together—since it happened."

The widower seemed struck by the circumstance.

"Yes," he replied consideringly. believe it is-I positively believe it is. "I-I hope," she said timidly, "I hope you've got over it-by now?" The widower reflected.

"I think I have." he answered conscientionaly: You see, I have been trying hard-traveling and all that sort of thing, you I finished up at Monte Carlo. The place cheered me wonderfully: I lost quite a lot of money at the tables.

"I think that was very wrong of von." said Winnie, sternly. "Gambling

"Ab-but if you knew what a relief it was to be able to do something wicked again," sighed the widower, "you would overlook it. Do you know, I was gradually becoming almost too good to live. It gave me quite a shock, when realized it. My constitution would not have stood the strain much longer, I am certain."

The older men grow, the worse the get," declared Winnie, with the air of entirely without cause," he hastened to

ency," he admitted. "It doesn't do to check it—beyond a certain point." He sighed again at this sudden contemplation of man's innate depravity. "It's like suppressing messles," he added a little inconsequently.

Winnie was silent for a moment Then she looked up suddenly, fixing came a vegetarian, and compelled me her large, blue, childish eyes on the widower's abstracted countenance.

"I can't think," she protested, "what on earth ever made you marry her." The widower withdrew his gaze slow ly from vacancy and let it rest on her face with mild wonder. "You didn't know my wife," he re-

marked ersptically. "I don't see that that would have helped to explain what made you mar-

ry her," persisted Winnie. "It would have helped immensely," he corrected. "It would have afforded

complete and satisfactory explana tion, in fact." Winnie shook her head.

"I don't understand," sho admitted. has passled me ever since esp sa--" She falcially as . tered and binshed.

"Exactly," said the widower. pecially as that was the case." Don't be absurd!" exclaimed Win-

nic, wrathfully. "All the same, I your grandmother!" exclaimed Winnic should like to know," she added, with indignantly. true feminine pertinacity, "what made you marry her

"Shall I tell you?" he asked, calmly, "Do, please?" entreated Winnie. "She did." said the widower.

"She did? What do you mean?" "I mean that she made me marry er." explained the widower, patiently.
"Your wife?" demanded Winnie.

opening wide eyes of amazement upon "Yes. She was a woman of the most extraordinary determination. She was very rich, too." He sighed. "Money is

such a power," he added.
"Then," said Winnie, with an nir of stern rebuke, "it was not a love match at all?

"Well, perhaps not exactly what you would describe as a love match." he onceded; "nithough she pretended to be very devoted to me. I may add that she had a rather remarkable way of

showing her devotion at times "What sort of a remarkable way?" nguired Winnie, becoming interested. Did she pet you too much?"

"Hardly too much," replied the wid-"You see, the poor ower, reflectively. girl had a somewhat flery temper. She was terribly jealous-entirely, oh, quite



delivering a profound epigram.

"That, of course, is the natural tend-low me on any consideration to speak to a woman under 45." That must have been a great hard-

ship," murmured Winne. "I could have supported it with equanimity," he signed. "But she latterly

developed various uncomfortable eccentricities. Among other things she beto live on herbs, like herself. She embraced the absurd theory that two meals a day were enough for human beings to subsist upon, and from that moment I never knew what it was not

"Bho-she was not very young?" hazarded Winnie. "Poor girl-no! She-she had been, I

n her 64th year when she expired." "Sixty-four!" exclaimed Winnie. "Sixty-three," he corrected.

"O-oh!" elaculated Winnie in ong-drawn gasp. "And you-you were only 25 when you married her!" When she married me," the widow-

er interposed mildly. "Yes: I couldn't help that, you know. It was three years ago now, so I became considera-bly older as we went along."

med evad of discous bio saw eds"

"True: but she would never have consented to act in that relation towards me-though, of course, I should have preferred it, if it could have been arranged."

"I feel." declared Winnie, severely, "that we are treating the subject much too flippantly."

"You've not been married," he sigh ed; "so you don't know." "That's true," conceded Winnie meditatively. "I don't know-at least,

"There's no reason shouldn't," put in the widower, with sudden eagerness.

"Ob. but I am not sure that I want to," she objected. "You would then enjoy the advan

tage of being in a position to prove your assertion," he urged.
"And, supposing I found—when it was too late-that I was wrong?" she

demurred. "You wouldn't," said the widower

with emphasis. "You would find that —in your case—theory and practice would entirely coincide. To begin with, you-are not a vegetarian."

"But," protested Winnie. "my husband might insist upon making me be

"I can answer for him,' said the widwer, decisively. "Do you know-Winnie-by the way, you don't mind my calling you 'Winnie' do you? 'Winnie' has always struck me as being the very prettiest name a girl could have-Win-

"I didn't say you could!" she exclaimed

"I have a wonderful way of taking things for granted," explained the wid ower airily. "But, do you know, it jus ccurred to me while you were talk ing and while you were showing me what a beautiful thing marriage might be with a aweet girl (who wasn't a egetarian)-it just occurred to that I was most frightfully fond of

"Oh," sald Winnie.

next dance beginning, and I---Never mind the next dance. What do you think I came here for to-night? I didn't come to dance. I came to see you. I have been waiting to see yo for-for months; but they told me you

were engaged, and I kept away." "I-I broke it off," she murmured

"Was he a vegetarian?" asked the vidower, anxiously. Winnie raised her even to his and

her cheeks turned suddenly crimson. "No. hut I-I-The widower gave a little triumphant

"My darling," he whispered in her "we can make it up to each other all the rest of our lives!"

The Valuables.

The man with a wife and seven chilto feel hungry. It was this practice, I dren hauled up in front of the hotel believe, that eventually carried her desk, registered, got his beliboy and was starting off when the clerk, thinking maybe he might jolly the new ar-

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but believe. But she outgrew it. She was lingn't you better leave your valuables in the safe?"

"De you think I ought to?" inquired the man innocently enough, to hear

him say it "Well, it is the best plan." "Ail right," said the man, and, furning to his wife, "Here, Mary, pass the children over to the gent behind the

counter. He'll look after them and give us a rest." Whereupon the clerk apologized .-

CHIEF CRAZY SWARR YIELDS. Creek Chieftain, Badly Wounded

Hands of Militia. A dispatch from Henryetta. Okia. reported that Crazy Sunke, the outlaw Creek chieftain, had been captured, badly wounded, in the Coucharts mountains, southwest of Henryetta, by the militia under Col. Hoffman. A

later bulletin from Muskogee states that Crazy Snake, the leader of the band of Indian and negro outlaws, has been taken into custody, and is being held at Thompson, a few miles from Checotali. The old Indian is said to have sur-

rendered without a light and is badly wounded, suffering from a gunshot wound in the hip sustained in an encounter with an officers' poese. It is said official statements as to Crasy Simke's capture are being withheld because of the intense feeling prevalent. The Indian will be taken to the Federal prison at Muskogee.

Great excitement prevails among the Seminole freedmen in the vicinity of Holdenville because of the arrest of one of their number, Frank Coker, charge with killing Marshal Baum and Deputy Odom during the fight at Craxy Snake's house Saturday. Reports reached Okla-homa City that the Seminoles are arming to join Crazy Snake's band. Negro agitators worked among the Indiana throughout the evening in an effort to incite them to an uprising.

It is charged that efforts are being nade to belittle the Indian trouble on account of the supposed uppleasant nooriety to the State. For this reason it is hard to get at the real facts re garding the number of dead and in jured since fighting began Thursday. A dispatch from Henryetta said mill tary officers had reported unofficially that three negroes and Indians bac been killed since Thursday. A promicitizen of Sapulpa declares em phatically that the bodies of nearly thirty negroes had been found near the scene of the original disturbance near

COURTESY BRINGS GIRT, \$35,000 Dances with Neglected Stranger and

tiets a Legacy. Miss Effic Elliott, daughter of Dr. C. S. Elliott of Arcanum, Ohio, while s student at the Normal School at Ada, three years ago, went to a dance. There sae met an elderly man who was a guest at the home of a member of the faculty. Miss Elliott, noticing that the elderly stranger received scant attention danced with him several times. After the dance Miss Ellott did not see the man nor did she bear of him until the other day, when she received notice that he was dead and had left her \$35,000 in negotiable securities. Mr. killott re-fuses to make public the name or last address of his daughters benefactor. All that is known is that he and lived in the West and lore securities. West and for some years in Kansas

City. LAST TROOPS LEAVE CUBA.

Two Battalions Take Departure from Island Wednesday.

Courtesies preliminary to the departure of the last American troops from Cuba were exchanged Tuesday, when Major General Barry and his staff, accompanied by the American minister, Edwin V. Mor gan, called at the palace in Havana and bade farewell to President Gomez. The following day two battallons of the Twenty-seventh Infantry and two com-panies of engineers, constituting the gar-rison at Columbia, left the camp by trol-ley cars, without coremony, and proceeded ley cars, without ceremony, and proceeded to the arsenal at Hav. 2, later going aboard the transports Summer and Ac-

ONE MAN BOBS NEBRASKA TRAIN

Bandit Forces Conductor to Collect

A masked train robber held up the Lin-coln and Fairfield local on the Burlington the other night, forced the conductor to carry a sack through the passenger coach and collect money from the passen-gers—nineteen women and two mei. The robber dropped from the rear cad of the train. The train was stopped by a red signal near the bridge a mile cast of Fairtield. Neb. The ofber, wearing a white mask, boarded it and when the conductor came forward to investigate the stop a sack was given to him and he was ordered to assist in robbing the passengers. He estimates the robber obtained about \$200 and seventeen watches.

DIRECTOR DILLEY DEAD

Handled Music in Chicago's Theater

of Time of Holocanst.

Otho a erbert Dilley, the musical composer and director, who gained fame by his popular songs, among which is "Ab-sence," died of consumption at his home in Senecaville, Ohio, at the age of 35. Dilley had directed orchastras in some o the largest theaters of the country and had charge of the Iroquois Theater the night of the terrible fire in that Chicago playbouse six years ago. When he learned the theater was burning he at once started his musicians on a selection in the hope of allaying the fears of the

\$100,000 DAM IS BLOWN UP.

Third Time Structure Sailt by Blad

News of the dynamiting and destruc tion of the Mermentau dam at Grand Cheniere, about forty miles south of Lake Charles, La., several nights ago, has been brought to Lake Charles. The dam was built at a cost of nearly \$100,000 by the rice growers of Southwest Louislana. This is the third time that dam there has been dynamited. many years a bitter controversy has gone on between the rice growers, through whose efforts the dam was built; and cattle raisers of Cameron parish, n which it was located.

Minnesota la for Life Term Under the suspension of the rules the House of Representatives of the Minnesota Legislature passed a bill making the penalty for kidnaping life imprise

Five Men Hurt in Riots. Five men were injured in riots between rival copps of laborers on the has work at Smith's Basin, N. Y. Ill over the discharge of several workmen is said to have started the trouble.

Twelve Die in Boat Explosion. The French tan back Jules Henery Capt. Escoffer, in the oil trade between Philadelphia and Cette, blew up nea Marseilles, France, and was wrecked. Twelve members of are crew were killed and many others wounded. The bark arrived at Cette March 22 from Philadelphia.



LIVES THAT LEAD.

By Henry F. Cope "The path of the just is as the shin-ing light that shiueth more and more unto the perfect day."-Prov. 4:18.

Pictures fade; books turn to dust; but lives live on forever. The soul single man has such possibilities that it can project itself through all time touch practically all lives and fill all eternity with its force. Beside the potentialities of one life all other powers sink into insignificance. This is the fruitage of the travall of the ares and all the works of our hands are but the dust on its petals.

Few may write books or paint great pictures, but all must live their lives and with us all it lies to determine whether they shall be great or small, high as heaven in their towering inspiration or deep as the grave in their dark warning. This is the great work, just to live aright and to find the unending life by living the kind of life that cannot end.

The great books, pictures, se oratorios of all the ages are just hunan lives; all our writings, composi tions, and sayings are but reflections of the light of greatness in personalities; every enduring inspiration rises in some living soul. What you are is al-ways more to the world than all that you can say or sing; the one is intelligible and possible only by the other.
We forget this so easily; we talk

of living to do great things; we seem to think that greatness is wholly a matter of exalted circumstance or ceptional opportunities, possible only to the few and denied to the many because it is evident that not all can be kings or conquerors, heroes starring on the front pages or martyrs dying at the stake.

The truly great are large of heart, lofty of aspiration, generous of soul long before they meet the particular duty or crisis that reveals their existing greatness to the public gaze; they are great before they meet the great occasion: the greatest remain great of heart and soul after such an occasion. The position does not make the man the man but magnifies the position. Your place in life may seem to be

a lowly one; but the size of your life does not depend on your situation; you would be just as small if the caprice of fortune cast you up on the steps of a throne; you would be just as great if it led you to the most obscure place on earth. The secret of greatness is the cultivation of great qualities of heart and mind in secret.

The essential things of life lie within the reach of all; the elements of greatness are never in things unattain able by the most lowly.

The man within you depends not on gee-gaws or feathers, not on baggage or furniture, not on rank or station; but on large heartedness, honesty, sincerity, and elevation of purpose, breadth of sympathy and simplicity.

The glory of the great life is that it speaks to us all; such a life is one of the prophets of high heaven. The most high is not silent so long as these lives speak. How they move us to shame with our pettiness, with our strivings after empty honors and fading wealth What a call is here to lay aside pretense and mockerles, to cease to endeavor to disguise low aim with lofty

phrases, and to be our best selves. There were great lives in the long ago; and there are truly great lives close to our own day lives that lift themselves in sheer gentleness and no-bility to leadership and bearing themselves with simplicity and humility, in elevation and through tremendons crises help us on. Can there be anyen to our children and to follow

their laws ourselves? Let not the lower and dreading toll and trial, say to us The way of greatness is only for the chosen few; be content with being just about what you are. Let not that same self, seeking to trick you, say: Seek the great place; lift your empty self to high place and men will call you great. The great stream is great, whether it flows in quietness or is sweeping obstacles before it or hearing ships on its bosom. The great life is not less in obscurity than when the times call its reserves to their aid.

MORE GOOD MEN AND WOMEN.

By Rev. Charles P. Aked, D. D. For all creation, gazing eagerly as if with outstretched neck, is waiting and longing to see the manifestation of the sons of God.-Romans 8: 19. (New Testament in modern speech.)

More good men and women-for this the creation, gazing eagerly as if with outstretched neck, waits and longs This is the energy of all moral efforta steady supply of good men and good romen. This is the steam which makes the engine move.

In proportion to the extraordinary increase of our resources are we doing the good in the world that we ought to do? I doubt it. Stephen, John Ruskin once remarked, did not get bishop's pay for his long sermon to the Pharisees he only got stones. Paul had no cathe drai called by his name from which to preach his gospel to the Roman world. When Augustine and his noble monks landed at Ebbsfleet and met the English king between there and Canterbury there was no missionary society and missionary press behind him. It seems to me that we ought to do vastly more with our numbers and wealth than men did who were few and poor

We leave the work to the machinery when we ought to do it ourselves. All your machinery needs intelligent people to work it. Yet we still go on dis ensaine "methods" of church work or Sunday school work or something else; mfallible, "method" which if we could of the patient.

not only discover it, would do the work itacif.

This is preposterous. There are just as many methods as there are men and romen. There are as many good methods as there are good men and women, and as many bad methods as there are idle and worthless people. The great society meets, elects an influential com mittee, the influential committee meets elects an able executive; the able exec utive meets, carries pique resolutions plans great schemes, goes home com fortably to dinner, lives happily ever afterward and leaves two or three nec ple to do the work. This world would be a better place to live in if the neon! who carry resolutions would go forth to carry them out, and when they have planned the work do it and say noth ing about it.

They are not valuable; they are dan gerous, harmful, destructive, if they change the emphasis from the inner to the outward life.

Improved methods are good, but im proved men and women are better, and the soul of improvement is the improvement of the soul. Are you a better man to-day, kinder to those about you, fairer to opponents in controversy, more just to rivals in business, more anxious to render obedience to all the claims of good citizenship, more will ing to go out of your way, take trou ble, make sacrifices to help your church to help good movements and to help your fellows? If not, something is lacking, some divine electric spark which might kindle in your heart the glory of the Lord. The creation itself gazing eagerly as if with outstretched neck, is waiting and longing to see the manifestation of the sons of God.

The machinery cannot be worke without good men and women, so we have seen. But this also is true: The entire object of the machinery is to produce more good men and women All preaching, all praying, all worship es to this. Churches, organizations, theologies are everlastingly valuable if they help us to keep our hands clean and our hearts pure, if they assist us to do justly and love mercy and walk humbly before all that we can know or think of God.

SERMONETTES-Holiness without honesty is bypoc

Ability is the measure of answers billtr.

The time server never serves his times.

He who faces duty always finds divine aid. The crowns are not for the camp

followers. He who knows how to live knows hen to die.

To exalt one at the cost of many is to drag all down. It is poor kind of sympathy that ex-

tausts itself in a sigh. When a man brags of his past rou can discount his future. The faith that does not revise you

needs revising. You cannot conquer any weakness by coddling it. The only pleasures enjoyed are those

that are earned. Love is eternal because it never wor ries about dying. They are most harmed by flattery

who are most hungry for it. Measure the appreciation you be stow by that which you desire. Taking a by-path to avoid duty we

are sure to meet our deserts It is better to be wrecked through overzeal than to rot from overcaution. The newer to comfort others does

not come from consoling yourself. The mark of a free man is that h binds himself to some high duty.

No man comes to himself until he knows that he belongs to his world. You may know how heaven regards noney when you see the people who have it.

The leaden heart easily learns how to praise the golden rule in silvery Citizenship in heaven will not ex

empt you from either taxes or service Hypocrisy is simply failure to credit

other people with ordinary discernment. You never know how much good there is in men until some dark day

falls on us all. Some seem to think the best evi dence of being the salt of the earth is ability to make folks smart.

The man who gets out his ear trumpet when his neighbors are being roasted puts it in his pocket when the collection for the needy is announced.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't be too busy to sympathize if on would be well occupied.

Don't talk about having divine grace if you are not gracious to men. Don't forget that the golden rule is the best antidote for the rule of gold. Don't acknowledge service of the real without recognition of the ideal Don't fall to note that little deads are like little windows in a large

Don't expect to make home sweet by simply singing "Home, Sweet Home." Don't imagine you are working hard when you are only wabbling betw duty and desire.

Satisfactory.

Smith-I used to have a great deal of trouble with my teeth, so I finally had them all extracted and an artificial set put in. Jones And are they entistactory?

an almost eat with them. "Scues me, maken," said the husky hobo, "but es youse kin see, I sin't

Smith-You het they are! Why,

hardly got a mag t' me back. Can't rouse do sumthin for me?" "Certainly," replied the kind lady. 'Here's the reg beg; help yourself."

When a dentist in China is extract and the underlying assumption is that ing a tools for a patron, an assistant there is one particular specific, all but pounds on a gong to drown the ories



1621-John Carver re-elected governor of Plymouth colony 634-Lord Baltimore's first colony land ed in Maryland.

638—Rhode Island purchased from Indians for forty fathoms of beads. 1655—Battle at Annapolis, Md., between Puritans and Royalists.

1663-Albemarie Colony, North Carolina, founded by emigrants from Virginia. 1694 Bank of England incorporated. 1708—Baron John Lovelace appointed

1741 Lotteries were authorized by law in Massachusetta. 1775—Patrics Henry made his famous speech at Richmond, Va., urging re-sistance to Englanc.

Governor of New Lork.

1776-South Carolina adopted a consti-1783—Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

1790—Benjamin Franklin petitioned Congress to abolish slavery. 708-Ireland declared to be in a state of rebellion.

1700—The New York Legislature pass a law for the gradual abolition of slavery in that State. 1804-The navy vard and morine har-

racks at Washington establish 1814—Gen. Jackson defeated the Creek Indians at battle of Horseshoe Bend....British repulsed an American force under Gen. Wilkinson at Lake Colle, Lower Canada,

1815-Sloop-of-war Hornet captured the British warship Penguin off the Cape of Good Hope.

1818—Congress awarded a gold medal to Gen. William Henry Harrison. 1822-Territorial government established in Florida. 1825 The University of Virginia was

opened for students.

a city.

1835-The "Nashville Union" first appeared in Nashville. 1843—Sir Charles aretealfe appointed Governor of Canada. 1849-Charles Albert of Sardinia abdi-

1850—More than 400 persons perished in the wreck of the steamer Royal Ade-laide off Margate, England. 1854-Oakland, California, incorporated

1855-Twenty-three lives lost in the burning of the steamer Bulletin near Vicksburg....The State prison at Nashville, Tenn., destroyed by fire. 1856—England signed peace preliminaries with stussia...The first street rail-way in New England, from Boston to

Cambridge, was opened. 1858-Kansas State constitutional convention met at Mineola, and adjourned to Leavenworth.

1861—First State Legislature of Kansas 802-The Peninsula campaign began in

Virginia. -National Theater, Boston, destroyed by fire. 1864-Confederate force took Paducah,

Ky. 1867-Booth's Winter Garden Theater in New York destroyen by fire 1870-A bill re-admitting Texas to rep

resentation in Congress was proved. 1872—First Issue of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. 1881-King Charles of Roumania ascend-

ed the throne.

1882—Eleven persons killed in a powder explosion at Oakland, Cal...Steamer Golden Gate burned near Mem-phis, with loss of twenty lives. 1881—Rioters attacked and burned the court house in Cincinnati....Twelve persons killed by cyclone in Ken-

tucky. 885-Northwest rebellion in Cana

gan. 1888—Four thousand persons killed by 1801—Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pleted from Montreal to Vancouver. 1894 President Cleveland vetoed the

Bland silver bill. 1805—Great fire in Milwankre, involving a loss of \$1,000(e.v...St. James Hotel in Denver burned...One hun-dred families made homeless by fire in St. Augustine, Fla.

1900—Philetus Sawyer, ex-United States Senator from Wisconsin, died. 1903-Statue to William E. Gladstone erected in Westminster Abbey Revolutionary outbreaks in San Do-mingo and Nicaragua.

1908—First session of the first Legisla-aure of Saskatchewan opened. 1907-Industrial Peace Foundation organized with Chief Justice Fuller as President... The Russian Duma adopted a resolution providing for the abolition of gram-head courts-

martial. 1908 Eartiquake in Southern Mexico destroyed Chilapa and several other towns....United States Supreme Court declared the railroad rate laws of Minnesota and North Carolina unconstitutional.

Sausage of Bad Horse Meat. J. J. Schmidt, a Chicago butcher, was found guilty of using diseased horse fiesh the first conviction under the State law, which imposes a fine of \$1,000, a years imprisonment in the county jail, or

Electricity Direct from Sun. An inventor by the name of George S.

**

Cove of Boston claims to have solved the problem of storing up the sun's rays and converting them into electricity. Its is demonstrating his apparatus by lighting his home and shop by a simple apparatus on the roof. No wires or connections of any sort enter his house, and yet the imcandescent lights been brightly day and night. He says the apparatus can be made for \$100, and if encused in glass made for \$140, and it encase to

"Jacques," said the general, "go to

cour room and pack your trunk and

hands to his heart with dramatic jos.
"Me—I can go!" he exclaimed in a

very ecstacy of gratitude. Then sud

denly his manner changed, as with ut-

"But you-my poor general, you must stay!"—Success Magazine.

Getting It Right.

tion of the words therein

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Suspicious Circumstance,

The grocer had warranted the maple irup to be the real stu-...
"It doesn't taste like any maple sirup

ever bought," said the customer, wh ad just sampled it, "and I strongly aus-

"I strongly suspect, in spite of your guaranty, that it's genuine."

Through the Graphophone.

"Ragtime music, you know," according

"Perhaps so, but it yet squenketh."

In case of accident, cuts, wounds, burns, scalds, sprains, bruises, etc., noth-ing will so quickly take away all pain and sorrees as Hamlins Wizard Oll.

Glass bathtubs are coming into gen-eral use in Germany. They are cheaper and more sightly than those of porcelain.

A Thirteenth Century Drink. Thirteenth Century tastes in food had

ew limitations. Besides the "fowl of Africa and the rare gadwit of Ionia

mentioned by Fitzstephen, gourmets in the time of King John used to regale

themselves on herons, crahes, crows, storks, cormorants and bitterns. Some

wine, but the majority drank mead or

metheglin. Mead, according to Holin-

shed, was only the washing of the

combs after the honey had been taken

from them and so poor a beverage that

it had to be spiced, peppered or made

unlatable with sweethrier or thome

But metheglin contained one hundred

weight of honey to twenty-four gallons of water and must have been much

nore intoxicating than the strongest old

ale of the present day.-London Chroni-

Airing your troubles will not mitigate

BUDDE

wash their meals down with

"Sir!" said the indignant gracer.

Almost, if not quite, rhymes with 'raft.'

most compassion he added:

old Frenchman clasped his

eave-depart."

CHILD ATH CUTICURA.

Spread Whole Box of It on Crackers -Not the Least Injury Resulted-Thus Proven Pure and Sweet. demanded that an old servant, who had served with her husband in the A New York friend of Cuticura vars, be dismissed.

writes: "My three year old son and heir, after being put to bed on a trip across the Atlantic, investigated the stateroom and located a box of graham crackers and a box of Cuticura Ointment. When a search was made for the box. It was found empty and the kid admitted that he had eaten the contents of the entire box spread on the crackers. It cured him of a bad cold and I don't

know what else." No more conclusive evidence could They asked him if his name was Tahit,
And merrily the big man laughed.
"Why, no," he said; "my name is Taft,
Which, as you will find by consulting the
various dictionaries and paying
particular attention to the marks
indicating the correct pronunciation of the words therein. be offered that every ingredient of Cuticura Ointment is absolutely pure, sweet and harmless. If it may be safely eaten by a young child, none but the most beneficial results can be expected to attend its application to even the tenderest skin or youngest infant. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston.

Pinesse.

Mrs. Jenner Lee Ondego—How have you managed to keep your cook so long? Mrs. Gadabout—My husband has a pull with the police department. We have the handsomest officer on the force sta-tioned in our street.—Chicago Tribune.

Pettit's Eye Salve First Sold in 1807 ever 100 years ago, sales increase yearly, wonderful remedy; cured millions weak eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N

Probably Not. Provoked Mother-Tommy, you're the

plague of my life!

Tommy (snuggling up to her)—You wouldn't talk that way if somebody'd kidnap me, would you, mamma?

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-ing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Soc.

Envelopes were first used in 1839. Be fore that time one simply folded one's letter together and fixed it with sealing

The value of the world's railways is put at \$27,775,000,000.

Mrs. Windlow's Scotting Strup for Children facthing; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind solis. It seams a bottle.

Itabitual Constipution

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial larative remedy Surup of liss Elixir of Semma which enables one to form regular labite daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies when required are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions. which must depend utilimately upon proper nourishment. proper efforts, and right living generally.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SOLD WALL LEADING BRUGGISTS
SERBERONLY-REQUIRE SOTTES

READ THIS Good Quality Taletta erder one yard now at lit per yard. You will order again. Mention color wanted. Men'n genuino Roston Garters, "Velvet Grip," 25c everywhere. We mail them to you for 20c. Ladden' grauine For-ter Pad Hone Supporters, 5c pair. Express or mil-ing free. W. Jack & Co., 2848 Alecaty. M. Lesie, 8c

EWIS'SINGLE BINDER

SAVE YOUR NARDS Men and Women letter to the property of the party of t

Boys! Girls! Taluable provides or rath price for and a grant particulars. Some arrangement of the particulars.

8678, 39-in. Havel Blue Hill Bez Kite Fron for fo Bay, Armen Mar. Co., Restroyed Bib., Boyce, Co.

FOR SALE

Work of Congress

The Senate was not in session on Wednesday. The Payne tariff bili again was picked to pieces in the House of Representatives. There were no prolonged speeches, and in consequence many were afforded an opportunity to express their views. Lumber coffee, wood pulp and print paper, to-bacco, coal, zinc and the bill were gendiscussed. The arguments on lumber came from the South through Mr. Pujo of Louisiana and Mr. Thomas of North Carolina, who did not want the protection afforded the lumber industry disturbed. There was an interesting exposition of the wood pulp question by Mr. Mann of Illinois, who question by Mr. Mann of Illinois, who defended the proposed reduction of the duty on that product. Mr. Larrinaga, the Porto Illean commissioner, made an exhaustive plea for a tax of 5 cents pound on coffee from that colony.

What turned out to be the general debate on the tariff was a feature of the Senate proceedings Thursday on Senator Bacon's resolution favoring the consideration of tariff legislation by the full committee on finance instead of by the Republican members of that committee only. Senator Aldrich insist-ed that the procedure adopted in this was similar to that which had been the practice of the Senate for fifty ears in dealing with tariff measures and he added that the same method was adopted in handling the Wilson tariff ball, for which he said a substitute was ramed by a sulf-committee composed of Democrats. The Democrats argued that the Republican members had no right to authorize the expenditure of public funds in furtherance of an ex parte consideration of the till in comnittee. The resolution was finally referred to the committee on finance Senator Hale's resolution declaring in favor of a restriction of the business of the present extra session to the passage of a tariff bill and a bill for the taking of the census was adopted. The Senate adjourned until Monday. Drag-ging tediously along, general debate on the tariff was continued in the House. The Payne bill came in for its usual condemuation from the Democrats, the reductions being characterized as pretexts and shams, and the bill as a whole as "a huge Mephistophellan Joker." Messrs. Gaines (W. Va.) and joker." McCall (Muss.), both members of the ways and menus committee, defended their measure, although the Massachu setts member wanted something specific in it regarding the course to be pursued toward the Philippines. The anticipated action regarding the fixing of a time for closing the debate was not taken.

The Senate was not in session Fri-day. That the Payne bill was filled with imperfections, was a false pre-The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that seience has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical frateralty. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and sasisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its carative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. tense, was designed to cover up the extravagances of the Republican administration, that it did not redeem party knell of the dominant party, were some of the criticisms passed upon the measure by the Democrats in the House. An interesting feature of the debate was speech of Pablo Ocampo de Leon, the Philippine commissioner, who attacked the provision for free trade with the Philippine Islands. From the far South exactly opposite views were expressed regarding protection, Mr. Ransdell of Louislana pleading for it on behalf of the industries of his State, Clayton of Alabama wanted free lumber, hides, boots, slices, bagging and cotton ties, From the Republicans came suggestions of a permanent tariff commission, and while all of them supported the bill in general, none appeared entirely satisfied with it. Speeches at the session for the most part were niong the lines of those previously

For Colds and Grip.

Lane's Pleasant Tablets (lazative) cure colds in an hour and are the best treatment for grip. Ho not wait a minute when you feel a cold coming on, but get a box of these tablets and save suffering and expense. They are sold by druggists and dealers at 25 cents a box. Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. Sample free. The Senate was not in session Saturlay. With no more than a corpora guard on hand at any time during the day, the debate on the Payne tariff bill in the House proceeded drearily on. The discussion took in practically all of its provisions, free hides and wood pulp occupying a conspicuous place, tithough there were several general assaults on the measure from the Democratic side. Again two Democrats from the far South stood diametrically oposed to each other on the same schedule, Mr. Sparkman (Fla), urging the Dingley rates on lumber, while Mr. Humphreys (Miss.) advocated placing it on the free list. The Republicans who spoke were practically unanimous for free bliles. The taxes on the necessaries of life came in for their usual share of criticism from both sides of the chamber. In addition to those mentioned the following spoke: Mesara Kinkald (Neb.), Legarda (Philippines), Cox (Ind.), Malby (N. Y.),

> (Wis.) and Alken (S. C.). TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Sabath (Ill.), Gronna (N. D.), Howell

(Utah), Hobson (Ala.), Swasey (Maine), Randell (Texas), Stafford

Three men were killed in an explosion at the plant of the Coeur d'Alene powder works in Wallace, Idaho.

Count Leo Tolstoy again is suffering from inflammation of the veins in his leg, but his condition is not serious, according to St. Petersburg reports.

Dr. Elmer S. Lee, addressing the Medi-o-Legal Society in New York, declared

that Americans take too many baths and sald there was a respected man in the audience who had not bathed in twelve

The factory occupied jointly by the International Button Company and the M. B. Shants Button Company at Rochester, N. Y., was damaged by fire, the loss being about \$175,000.

Writs of habeas corpus having been denied, Dominador Gómes, sentenced to four months' imprisonment for inciting a strike in the Philippines, has been taken to the prison at Billbid.

H. Enrise, stemprapher, took morphine in a Salt Lake City hotel, repented the act and telephoned for a doctor, but died four hours later in a hoplial.
W. D. Ecoff swallowed carbolic acid in another room of the hotel and died.

***************

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt. —"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and ther annoying and the range and andother annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that LydlaE. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and atrength. I never forget to tell my friends what LydlaE. Pinkham's propound has done for me

my friends what I Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CRAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such a sinflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclaysays, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

More About Him. Of gardening the city man Oft little understands, Yet never falls to raise a crop Of blisters on his hands. -Kansas City Times.

And when his M. C. franks to him A lot of garden seeds,

He plants them and is sure to raise
A splendid crop of weeds.

—Chicago Tribune.

Don't Be Misled. Many a life has been cut short by a cough that was not believed to be se rious. Many a backache and sideache follows a coughing spell. Many a night is passed in restlessness caused by coughing. Many a cough "cure" that never cures is tried. Do not be misled. If you cough, take the old reliable Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure. At druggists' and dealers', 25c.

Candid and Canonical. The following anecdote of Uncle Jos Cannon is told by A. E. Thomas in

Buccess Magazine: In some ways he's an engaging old despot, is Uncle Joe, and occasionally his victims have to laugh, even while pledges, and that it sounded the death they agonize beneath his yoke. On one occasion an unusually large number of Republicans happened to get hungry about the same time, while for some unknown reason the Democratic appetite did not require attention Catching the Speaker napping, the Democratic floor leader, perceiving that he had a majority, called up a bill and pushed it to a vote. The Speaker strung out the voting in all of the various ways that are known to him, but at the end of the second while Mr. Spight of Mississippi and Mr. roll-call the Democratic votes were still in the majority. Though the rules of the House expressly forbade such a thing, a third roll-call was ordered by the Speaker, a proceeding which called out a red-hot protest from one of the know the reason for the Sneaker's extraordinary action. The Speaker gen ially advised the protesting Democrat

"The chair will inform the gentleman, said he. 'The chair is hoping that a few more Republicans will come

A gale of strictly non-partisan laughter swept over the House, and before it had entirely subsided enough Republicans had been rounded up by the hurrying scouts to fulfill the Speaker's wish so candidly expressed.

Couldn't Fool Johnny. Widow Jones—How would my little Johnny like a new papa?

. Johnny (aged 5)-Oh, you needn't It isn't a new papa for me, but a new husband for yourself, that you are thinking of.—Boston Transcript.

SISTER'S TRICK

But It All Came Out Right. How a sister played a trick that rought rosy health to a coffee fiend is an interesting tale:

"I was a coffee flend—a trembling. nervous, physical wreck, yet clinging to the polson that stole away my strength. I mocked at Postum and would have

"One day my sister anhatitrated a cup of piping hot Postum for my morning cup of coffee but did not tell me what it was. I noticed the richness of it and remarked that the coffee tasted fine, but my sister did not tell me I was drinking Postum for fear I might. not take any more.

"She kept the secret and kept giving me Postum instead of coffee until I grew stronger, more tireless, got a better color in my sallow cheeks and a clearness to my eye, then she told me of the health-giving, nerve-strengthening life-saver she had given me in place of my morning coffee. From that time I became a disciple of Postum and no words can do justice in telling the good this cereal drink did me. I will not try to tell it, for only after having used it can one be convinced of its

merits." Ten. days' trial shows Postum's power to rebuild what coffee has destroyed. "There's a reason."

Look in page, for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of

human interest.

WOMAN DIES FOR MURDER.

Mrs. Mary Farmer Goes to Electric Chair and Exonerates Husband. Mrs. Mary Farmer was led to the

lectric chair in Auburn (N. Y.) prison shortly after it o'clock Monday morn-ing and paid the penalty for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan at Brown-ville last April. The execution of Mrs. Furmer—the second infliction of the sentence by electrocution on a woman in New York State-was effected with out sensational incident. Five women, two of whom were prison attendants, were witnesses. Father Hickey, spiritual adviser of the condemned woman afterward gave out a statement signed by Mrs. Farmer in which she declared that her husband, under conviction for the same crime, was innocent and knew nothing of murder until after it had

been committed, Mrs. Sarah Brennan, a neighbor o the Farmers in the village of Brownville, Jefferson County, was murdered April 23, 1908. The body of Mrs. Bren-nan was found in a trunk owned by





Mrs. Farmer. Mrs. Farmer and ber nd were given separate trials and although the evidence was circum stantial, both were convicted and sen tenced to death. Mrs. Brennan and ber had occupied for twenty years and which was owned by Mrs. Brennan. Months before the homicide, in October. 1907. Mrs. Farmer went to a lawyer's office, at Watertown, produced a deed of the Brennan property, and, impersonating Mrs. Brennan, had the deep transferred to James D. Farmer, signing the name "Sarah Brennan." deed was returned from the clerk's office to James D. Farmer Nov. 2d. and Jan. 7, 1908, Mrs. Farmer and her husband went to another lawyer and had the deed drawn to Peter J. Farm er, a child born to them the preceding September.

LEASE SYSTEM WIPED OUT.

Hundreds of Prisoners in Georgia Are to Work on Roads. Georgia's convict lease system ende at sunrise Thursday and hundreds o prisoners, taken from mines, brick kilnand turpentine factories, returned to the service of the State. Georgia has no penileased to the mines, the brick kilns, and the factories, where private greed some-times demanded and collected the last ounce of human endeavor. The 1,880 prisoners now will work on the public roads. Most of them are blacks of a low order of intelligence, sentenced for every conceivable crime. Though shackled and ironed, the convicts greeted the change with shouts of joy and weird hymns of thanksgiving.

THREE-CENT FARE FOR MISSOURI Railway Lines Ausonnee Increase t

Be Efective April 10. Executive officers of the railway lines in Missouri have announced a basis of passenger rates, in part different from

those announced recently, which are to be effective April 10. The rates are as fol-lows: Two thousand-mile interchangeable book on certificate plan at 2 cents a mile: 500-mile book, good for bearer on all lines in Missouri, at 2½ cents a mile; 500-mile books, good for the individual only on the line of railroad issuing, at 2½ cents a mile, and the 3-cent basis for aligie trips, with a 10 per cent reduction on cound trip tickets. The milesse books on round trip tickets. The mileage books will be limited to one year from date of

WOMAN DRAWS PIRST PRIZE.

May Melser Gets & Choice Quarter Section in Land Lottery. Filings on Tripp County lands began at Gregory, S. D., Thursany in the pre-ence of a large crowd in the order in

which the names were drawn last fail.

Mya A. Melser of Kennenec, S. D., who
drew No, 1 in the lottery, took a quarter section adjoining the government town site for which the names of Jordan and Witten have been suggested. Slain by Black Hand Dynamite.

While asleep in a bunk car near Tre-vorton, Pa., Salvatore Helfore, a section hand on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, was blown to pleces by dyna-mite, placed directly beneath the place where he was sleeping, supposed by mem-bers of the Black Hand.

Teeth of Papils Examined. Believing hat good teeth will conserve their health and make better scholars of children, the board of education has or-dered that examinations be sade of the teeth of all children attending school in



Sloan's Liniment is the best remedy for sprains and bruises.

It quiets the pain at once, and can be applied to the tenderest part without hurting because it doesn't need to be rubbed—all you have to do is to lay it on lightly. It is a powerful preparation and penetrates instantly - relieves any inflammation and congestion, and reduces the swelling.

Sloan's



an excellent antiseptic and germ killer - heals cuts, burns, wounds and contusions, and will draw the poison from sting of poisonous insects.

Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A. Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free

Lots of Room Needed. It is a curious fact that the invariable first thought of a British jack tar

when landing from a cruise is to get on a horse. For purposes of economy one animal frequently serves for two or three grinning sailor boys. Recently a sallor from the fleet of British war-ships that accompanied the Prince of Wales to Quebec ap-

proached the keeper of a down-town livery stable and asked for a horse. "For riding or driving?" asked the liveryman.

"We'll be goin' aboard of 'im." responded the sallor. "What kind of a horse do you wanf," continued the liveryman, "black, white

hestnut, sorrel-lively, or gentle?"
"Stow all that, said the sailor; what I'm after is a good long one There's eight of us a goin' on 'im.' From Success Magazine.

NEW VIGOR FOR BAD BACKS.

Women who suffer with bearing-down pain, dizziness, constant duil, tired feelings, will find hope in the advice of Mrs.

M. Working, 315

M. Working, Rochwho

Fulton Ave., Rochester. Ind., who says: "I suffered evsays: I surered everything with pain in the back, too frequent passages of the kidney secretions, swelling of the ankles and joints and a general

feeling of weakness. I used about ev-erything said to be good for kidney trouble, but Doan's Kidney Pills brought me the first real help, and

three boxes cured me."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Fufilment of a Prophecy. Hannibal, the illustrious general, driven to despuir by his enemies, had taken poison and had laid himself down to die

"Anyhow, he said, "my name will live in history." His foresight was unerring.

Two thousand years later a town it Missouri was named in his honor.—Chi-

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease A powder to shake into your shoes, it rests
the feet. Cures Corns. Bunlons, Swollen,
Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet
and Ingrowing Natls. Allen's Foot-Ease
makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all
Druggish and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample
shaled FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted,
Le Roy, N. Y. Displacement.

"Yes, I know him. He has wheels in his head." "They must be Ferris wheels, then He wears a No. 8 hat.

Try Murino Eye Remedy Por Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes, Compounded by Experienced Physicians, Conform to the Fure Food and Drugs Law, Brine Doesn't Smart, Scotter Eye Pain, Try Marine for Your Eyes, You Will Like it.

About 750,000 barrels of American apples are exported annually to Eng-



Munyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediate-ip. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It sures Grip and ob-silunte Coughs and prevents Fueumonia. Frice 25c.

stinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Price 25c.

Ilave you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy and see how quickly you will be cured. If you have any history or binder trouble get Munyon's Kishey Remedy, Munyon's Visiliant makes weak men girepg and restores lost powers.

Difference of Opinion. Vestryman (making another attempt to light his cigar)—I don't like these noiseless mateues.

The Rev. Dr. Honeywell. I do. I re-

ceived a fee of \$50 once for marrying a deaf and dumb couple. Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

It takes a whole legislature to change a man's name, but one minister can change a woman's.

Dyspessia and constitution are aveidable miseries—taks Garfield Tea, Nature's Herb laxative.

WESTERN CANADA THE PENNANT WINNER



is at free and an additional 100 acres at \$1.00 acr

pariett. Landa are for sale by Rallway and Land Companies. Descriptive pamphlets an imaps sent from
Por Rallway Rates and other information apply to
W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration,
Ottawa, Canada, or C. J. Broughton, Room 412.
Merchants' Loan and Trust Building, Chicago,
Ill.; E. T. Hotnes, 315 Jackson St., St. Path,
Minn; M. Malnnes, 175 Jefferson Avv., Detroit,
Mich.; T. O. Currie, 180 Third Street, Milwaubec,
Was. W. H. Rogers, Ard Floor, Traction Tremshal
Building, Indianapolis, Ind., Authorized Government Agents.

Work While You Sleep

Millions of people have CAS-CARETS do Health work for them. If you have never tried this great health maker—Get a 10c box—and you will never use any other bowel medicine.

CASCARRYS ICC & box for a vicentment, all druggists. Biggest in the world. Million boxes a m



THE TEETH Partine excels any dentifice surving tests from the tech besides destroying all girms of decay and disease which ordinary teeth preparations cannot do.

THE MOUTH Parties used as a month-and throat, purifies the breath, and kills the germe which collect in the mouth, caseing sere thereat, but teeth, but breath, grippe, and much sickness. THE EYES when inflamed, tired, ache said burn, may be instantly selected and stoughtened by Pazine.

CATABLE Pastine will distroy the germe formation and stop the discharge. It is a use semastic and stop the discharge. It is a use semanty for uterine catarris.

Passine is a harmless yet powerful germicide, diminedant and deodorize. Used in bushing it destroys edoes and loaves the body antiseptically clean. POP SALE AT DRUG STORES.Sec. OR PORTAID BY MAIL.

LARGE SAMPLE FREE! THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MARE

10,000 Deaths from Break Towns of the State of the State

C. N. U. No. 15-1900

WHEN WHITMO TO ASVERTMENS PLEASE SAY



HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

EASTER THOUGHTS.

Kneeling beside her 'mid a kneeling

In the dim twilight of the temple The Easter buds, scent laden, filled

the air With sweet aroma, and the solen

Low chanted, floated through the

holy place, I watched the curtain of her meltius

Veil their soft radiance, and o'e that fair face

Stole reverent stillness, as with gen sins from her sinless lips were soo

(Ab, fairest saint, where all sins bu

Then lifting her white forehea from its pillowed rest

Tarning her white sweet visage, purwith thought divine, She murmured, bending toward me

as I sat. 'Charles, Mrs. Smith yet wears her

Beautiful Easter tide. Had not that Roman seal been broken, and the powers of darkness thwarted there would have been no light at Easter tide. But the son of righteousness has risen with healing in His wings and now His glory is the light of Eas-

A German Easter custom is to light fires on the hillside of the Hartz, ob taining the holy water from the streams at midnight, when the good spirit moves the waters, and the presentation of cakes, shaped in the form of the rising sun, are made spec ial features of the occasion.

It has often been asked why an egg is the symbol of Easter. The use of eggs for Easter can be traced to the heology and philosophy of Egyptians. Persians, Gauls, Greeks and Romans, among all of whom an egg was a symbol of the universe, the work of the Supreme Divinity. The Persians gave presents of eggs at the feast of the vernal equinox—in honor of the renewal of all things. The Jews adopted it to meet the circumstances of their history as a type of their departure from Egypt, and it was used in the feast of the passover as a part of the furnishing of the table with the Paschal lamb. The early Druids also used the egg in their ceremonies.

as there are competitors are laid, of Belk, Tenn. Outs 896, at A. M. each egg a foot or so apart from the Lewis & Co's Drug Store. next, the rows radiating from the baskets to an equal distance. The task is to put the 100 eggs, one by one, into the basket with out breaking any, and who does it in the shortest space of time is the winner.

week beginning with Easter Sunday was most entirely given over to sport and games and general merry death resulting in the early evening. Mr. Meilstrup arrived in the forenoon that you are not a man, but show us time celebration was that of heaving for a visit with his daughter, Lillie, what may be done by a real woman or lifting, the "heaved" sitting is a and was down town greeting old ac- a woman after God's own hoart." chair decorated with white ribbons. quaintances in the early afternoon. Easter Monday and Easter Thursday About 3 o'clock he walked to the resi were known as heaving days, the wo- deace of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Powrie men sitting in a chair on Mouday and 402 North Chilson avenue. An hour the men on Tuesday. Those heaving later, while shalling with members of or lifting the chair were expected to the Powrie family, is was overcome lift it three times and they kiss the by a severe stroke. occupant, who, in turn, kissed them. To the regret of the lads and lassies in the district where the novel cere- light character, from which he speed was once performed, the custom has ily recovered, and for the last week long since died out.

Easter was not kent as a feetigal until the fifth or sixth century, but has known no more popular and retablishing it as a feast day came before the council on Nice, when it was forc, may be on ary day within five ted by all who were familiar with his weeks inclusive of March 22 and noble traits of character and high April 25. It cannot happen earlier qualities, later than these two dates. In 1863. Easter occured on March 25, and again in 1894, which will be twice in occur again on March 25.

There are many superstitions connected with Easter Sunday which are significant of the season, and are almost as imperative as laws. One of these is the necessity of having something new to wear on this day in oring year. Hence the Easter bo Another one is that on that day the sun dances. This is an old legend, and the lines from Sir John Suckling are well known:

But oh, she dances such a way-No nun upon nu Kaster day

Is halt so fair a sight."

It is also claimed in heathen conn ries, where the superstition origin ated, that the lambs frisk and dance in the light of the rising sun on Ostro the name of the heathen divinity who was also represented as dancing and who gave to our Easter its name.

EASTER SUNDAY.

Easter Sunday which for centuries vas observed only by certain churches s now almost universally kept as day of days, all evangelical churches symbolizing it as the auniversary mmemorative of the resurrection of Christ, a festival which in the early Christian era was distinguished as the Sunday of joy, and which Gregory Navianzen 1,500 years ago called the "Oueen day of days, that excels all others as far as the sun exceeds the other stars, and which is still known in the cast as the 'bright day.' Another typical name for Easter is the "Holiday of Hope."

There is a wonderful charm and religious significance of the occasion illustrated in the most attractive and beautiful fo.m as a lesson to the eye, and through fhat to the heart, but the joyful features of Easter, the upcomplying of hope and the miracle of collection collected, totaled \$142,
said Township meet.

SHEBENAW DAM—

In Manifes County, Township (wenty-two (32) North Range thirteen (13) west on the west half (3) of northwest quarter (4) and east half (3) of northwest quarter (4) section two (32) northwest quarter (4) must east half (3) of northwest or springing of hope and the miracle of collection collected, totaled \$142,
said Township meet.

SHEBENAW DAM—

In Manifes County, Township (wenty-two (32) North Range thirteen (13) west on the west half (3) of northwest quarter (4) section two (3) and within apringing of hope and the miracle of collection collected, totaled \$142,
said Township meet. religious alguificance of the occasion 637.82. returning life, inspire a condition of 806.49. joy and happiness in the lives of The amount collected for expense of young and old, and the most juseusible object becomes a part of the carni-

Words To Freeze The Soul.

"Your son has Consumption. His case is hopeless." These appalling words were spoken to Geo. E. Bievens a leading merchant of Springfield, N. C. by two expert doctors—one a lung specialist. Then was shown the wonderful power of Dr. King's New Discovery. "After three weeks use." writes Mr. Bievens, "he was as ever. I would nt take all money in the world for what it did for my boy." Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its the safest, sureat cure on earth. 50c, and \$1.00 at A. M. Lewis & Co. Guaranteed satisfied. Trial bottle free.

A New Novel By Dr. Brady.

In the Woman's Home Companion for April is begun a stirring new novel by Cyrus Townseud Brady, entitled 'Hearts and the Highway." The various installments of the story are to be illustrated by F. C. Yohn. The Reverend Dr. Brady is a typically strenuous American. In addition to writing popular and successful novels and lecturing he is a militant minister of the gospel. He has recently become rector of a large parish in Kansas City, Missouri.

Swept Over Niegara,

This terrible calamity often happen because a careless boatmen ignores the river's warnings growing ripples and faster current Nature's warnings are kind. That dult pain or ache in the back warns you the Kidneys need attention if you would escape fate would at the back warns you have been attention of your would escape fate. In Switz-rland a peculiar game is played at Easter. Large baskets filled with bran are placed in a circle somewhere on a free field or public place. Then as many rows of 100 eggs there are competitors are laid.

J. S. MEILSTRUP

In regard to the death of the late . from the Bay City Tribune:

While in

About a month ago Mr. Melistrur had suffered a paralytic stroke of a he had been in his usual vigorous health. The second stroke, however, passed away at night.

spected citizen. For twenty-five years because his approval and says he the west side has been his home, re- is bisarre. decided authoritively that Easter, was Hauson Co., a year ago when he ing the 14th day of the calendar moon Sage interests, which he had managed severed his connection with the local of the 21st of march so that if this 14th several years. Mr. Meilstrap was one of the 21st of march so that if this 14th or the best known land-lookers and day be a Sunday Easter was not to lumbermen in Northern Michigan and be on that dake but on the next fol-lowing Sunday. Easter day, there-

The deceased is survived by widow and seven children, Mrs. Hughes, of Detroit; Lillie, of thincity, the present century. In 1951 it will and Anna, Spencer, Ambrase, Cor- encouragement. He saw others cured nella and Carrollton, of Grayling. He now and then, but I never knew one was a member of Wenona lodge, No. who was away at your pool." 296, F. & A. M, and several other fraternal organizations.

> Ten a Cold Weather Drink. One-third more ten is used in aucumn and winter than in summer and f're been married four time in May . spring

While a majority of the people o forestration, are unquestionably in favor of the principles savolved, they cal schemes which have been, and are now attempted by the forestry commission, thus far proved to be an expensive and dismal failure.

The attempt to withdraw all delinquent tax lands from market, and turn them over to the forestry com mission, is a blow to the future of this section, which if consumated would be irreparable, including as it would, large areas of the best agricultural land of the state, and reducing the large revenue now serived from the large revenue now serived from the lands to nothing, while the farther proposed commission would entail enormous additional expense, to be met by the balance of taxable lands.

The claim of those who are expressing, as facts, the great loss in the present cost of collecting dellaquent taxes, are way off their trolley, as proven by the following official statement of Auditor General Fuller:

In Manistee County, Township twenty-taxes, are way off their trolley, as proven by the following official statement of Auditor General Fuller:

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In Manistee County, Township twenty-taxes, are way off their trolley, as proven by the following official statement of Auditor General Fuller: section, which if consumated would

tive to the collection of delinquent There is a wonderful charm and tive to the collection of delinquent fascination in this queen featival of taxes for the year 1908. The total the year, which dominates the whole amount of taxes collected for that within forty (40) rods of where the converse of the year were \$199,831.33, and penalties returning life. Not only is the deep collected, \$142,806,49, a total of \$342, said Township meet.

sale (advertising) interest or collection fee, not included, amount paid for advertising delipquent taxes of 1905 and notice of publication of state tax lands, which showed the following excess of amount collegted over payment of advertising, \$22,200.71.

measure, is a long step in the right direction, and perhaps the better way to reach the result desired. It at least raises the issue in a way, that should bring it to prompt consideration, and every one of our citizens should keep close watch of the proceedings so as to protest, or approve.

Open the Deer, Open the door, let in the air: The winds are sweet, and the flows are fair. abroad in the world to-day; door is wide, it may come this way. Open the door!

He may change our tears to diadems.

shall grow and bloom with a grace divine their fruit shall be sweeter than their fruit shall be sweeter than that of the wine, Open the dear!

angels may enter unawers. Open the door! -Britten Weekly

"Pastor" Wagner's Advice. Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," has little sympathy with women who go about saying: were a man I would do thus and so!"
"If I were a man I would not per-In regard to the death of the late J. mit this one or that one to do this S. Meilstrup, we clip the following of that injustice." "Ill-balanced," he calls them in his articles on While in the city Tuesday for a Desuny of woman, in marpers is brief stop-over en route from Grayling 527, and he adds: "Does the wren ers covered a period of 15 days. The week beginning with Easter Sunday former resident and alderman of West one sugar." No! She is a wren sugar in the daytime and at her "Does the wren

"When old Uncle Weatherby was a poor farmer he used to go up to town

and eat ple with a carving fork. The "You don't sav!" "Then later on he began eating it

with a tablespoon. The people target."
"I don't blame them." "From that he changed to a knife. They roared." "Great Scott! And is he gull stick

ing to the knife?"

"No. Since they found oil on his farm and rated him as a millionaire

Cases Not Parallel.

fley John Campbell, when preaching in the north of Scotland and Orkney islands, went down the Firth of Cromerty to Drummons, where an old man who enjoyed his sermon told him of a Scotch hishop who used to presch in that quarter. He asked one or his hearers why he had fersaken one of his hearers why he had fersaken him. "Because I not me good," said Donald Muaro. "But should ye not wait at that pool, Donald?" "No, I expect no good at your pool," "Oh, but did not the man at Bethesda get a cure at last?" "Yes, but he had some

in Chicage. Mrs. Dearborn—June in the favor

ite month for weddings.

M. Wabash-Oh, I don't know! and only twice in June.

Easter Jewelry

Something special in

GraceJewelry

that cannot help but please.

ment of Auditor General Fuller:
Lansing, Mich., April 6.—O. B.

Fuller, auditor general, sent to the
Senate, March 31, information relative to the collection of delignment

In Manistee County, Township twenty-three (23) North Range thirteen (18) west on the cast half of the northeast on-cuarter (4) Section twenty-five (28) and within forty (40) rods measuring cast or west from the north and south center line of said half.

WILSON-Manistee River (South

WILSON—Manistee River (South Branch)
In Manistee County, Township twenty one (21) North Range thirteen (13) west on the southeast quarter (4) of south cast quarter (4) of south cast quarter (4) of the north and south center line of said fortles.

ETRONACH—Manistee River (South Banch)

west quarter (4).

HEIGHT:—The dams will be of approximate height, hereinafter mentioned, measuring from the present normal level of the water, vis:—

High Bridge Dam, twenty-five (25) feet, Junction Dam, forty-three (43) feet. Sibley Dam, thirty-five (35) feet. Sibley Dam, thirty-five (35) feet. County Line Dam, thirty (30) feet. Wilson Dam, forty-five (45) feet. Strenach Dam, fifteen (15) feet.

Breschaft Time dams will control of the control of the

DESCRIPTIONS:—The dams will const of a masonry portion constructed tone or concrete and steel, or parily oth, and connected with the banks beathwork embankenis. The mason ortion will contain spillways or was attes having a cross sectional area of a sats four hundred and eighty (480) squarect.

hission.

It is also proposed to construct at each lam a shute for the passage of timber and logs, such shutes to be at least six 6) feet in width and three 6) feet in with and three 6) feet on the sum of the construction of t depth with side and caree diffect in depth with side and force and provided with gate or gates to control the flow of water and permit entrance to and passes through said shutes, to construct a through said shutes, to construct a through said shutes, to construct a through said dams, but there will be no locks, shutes or public there will be no locks, shutes or public ways other than locks, shutes or public ways other than locks, shutes or public ways other than locks, shutes or public and acted upon by the said Board of Supervisors of Manistee Court, at a session of said Board to be had at the Court House in the City of Manistee. In the Court of Manistee on the Tist day of April, 1908, at ten policy A. M. or as soon thereofter as said potitioner can be heard.

Dated, Manislee, March 26th 1909.
WANISTES COUNTY
BLECTRIS COMP

Doubtless as Good as Most remedy for baldness been found by a learned Layptologist inscribed in a papyrus. It is said to have been used by King Chats, the second sovereign of the First Dynasty. The recipe is as follows: "A mixture of dogs' paws, dates and asses' hoofs, d up and cooked in oil. The head is to be rubbed vigorously with the preparation."

Neptune an Animal Artist. On the face of the Culver Cliffs at Sandown, Isle of Wight, the action of the waves has formed the realistic outline of a buil. The figure covers the whole depth of the cliff from sum-mit to shore, but the tall is shore visted by an impertment pathway Sandown is proud of the phenomenor and says that it should be officially

Pewter Has Long Been Used. The use of pewter for domestic uter sils goes so far back that it is hard to assign a date to the precise time when it succeeded wood. Indeed, ever After pewter drinking vessels were in use, wooden trenchers were found knives ready for marking. There is many households, since they were uo question about our goods. cheaper, easier to obtain, and at piach could be made in the house.

Handicap of Indecision.

A man without decision belongs to whatever can make capture of him; and one thing after another vindicate Its right to him, by arresting him while he is trying to go on—as twigs and ohips, fickling near the edge of a river, are intercepted by every weed and whirled in every little eddy.

Pike Had Synilowed Purse. A man dehing in the lake at Gera (Vonges) caught a large pike weighing about 20 pounds, in prepar-ing it for the table the cook found a purse containing \$45 inside, and this was afterward identified by a person who a few days before had dropped it into the lake.

Old Cleck in Good Repair.
James H. Clark, of Hardwick, Vi. has a clock about 160 years old. The mahogany case is sayan feet tall. The works are of wood, and all the repair-ing needed for a long time had to be made on these.

Easter Jewelry.

You surely can find something that would appeal to you in our large assortment of

consisting of Pins Barrets and many other suit

C. J. HATHAWAY. Jeweler and Optometrist

Don't Forget BARGAIN SALE!

The People's Market

will deliver to you anything in

VEAL.

OR MUTTON. Also a fine line of Smoked HAMS

BACON

AND SAUSAGES

FISH THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Milks Bro's.

The Eyes Are the windows Of the Soul.

Let in all the light you can It s perilous to dilly-dally. When you need spees at all, you, need them and need them badly.

YOU MAY NOT THINK YOU NEED THEM.

There are defects of vision which are hard to detect except by a scientific examination, and if not corrected in time may run on into something serious indeed. For YOUR OWn satisfaction let me examine them

> C. J. HATHAWAY Jeweler and Optometrist



HAPPY IS THE SON THE BRILE

SMILES ON. Beautiful pieces of jewelry for br dal and wedding gifts, of pnigge and aesthetic designs, purposely made for

the after-Easter weddings. Rings, brooches, sunbursts, jewelled oins for the hair, lorgnettes, gold and silver purses, and many other

TRINKETS OF VALUE. silver ten services, spoons, forks, and

GET OUR PRICES.

A.PETERSON Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of Em ma Hadely, depensed.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 26th day of Narch A. D. 1909, have been allo ved for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for exami-

said deceased to said court for exami-nation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deseased are requir-ed to present their claims to said sour, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 26th day of July A. D. 1909 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 26th day of July A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the fore-moon.

Dated March 26th A. D. 1909. WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

Salling, Hanson Co.

The Last Day

FOR THE

Saturday.

There is special sales of seasonable

Ladies, take the opportunity to

goods with prices cut to and below

purchase all you can while the cheap

prices last.

Stylish Spring Waists!

A very special group of charming new Spring Waists in Foulards, Messalines, Taffetas, Lingerie effects, Linens, etc., in all the prevailing spring colorings, suitable for street, theater or evening Wear. All modeled after high priced Persian Waist and offered today as the most prongunced of hargains Come soon as the lot is small,

We have just received a new line of Summer Waistings in all colors; these are the latest patterns, come and see them,

A. KRAUS & SON.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

Points About London. In London a child is born every three minutes, and a death is recepted every five minutes. The city contains 100 rallway stations, 5,000 amnibuses. 7,000 hansoms, 16,000 cabs and 7,000 tram cars. Dally 1,000,000 per travel on underground railways.

Thief at Work in Cathedral. The wonted calm of St. Paul's cothedral was disturbed the other day by cries of "Stop thief!" and the spec tacle of a lady pursuing a man down the alsie. Her purse had been snatched, and a great crowd followed the man, who was captured.

Chinese Fond of Sea Food. The Chinese will eat anything that omes out of the sea. All the fishes are good to their taste and are caught With great skill. Ges woods are used to thicken south, gravies and puddiage and are highly prized because they give the relighing flavor of sait; which is a luxury to most Chinese pessants.

A 2.00 dop shoptpeper displays the following plan to big ripdow: "Any one entertain faces breating after they are closed will pressure the volta of electricity through them."

stood of all the virtues, for the rea son that so comparatively few people possess it, while so comparatively many deficient ones suffer its conse mences -- John A. Howland

America's Consumption of Sala-The United States consumes 28, 272,790 harrels of salt annually or a harral for every three persons in the

Lecking Backward.

Bo you over look back over your years and think how many times you have made a fool of yourself? We do. -Mancos Times-Tribune

Alcohol in the Corn Cob. Scientific experiment has now demonstrated that there is more alcohol in the corn cob than there is sunshine in the cucumber.

Hope Springs Eternal. Hope is such a sweet deceiver we are willing to trust her again every time she fools us .- Atlanta Constitu-

tion. Public Property Protected. in cound of the English bowns strile a mitch on a laure book means of ing a match on a lamp post

Wisdom From the Benedit.
They know not their own defects who search the detects in others.

apport Proverb. Open up the 10072 of your heart. There's nothing very inviting about

According to Circumstaness A man never talks much about the awcetness" of a cob pipe so long as

he has money to buy cigars - Topeks

Local and Neighborhad Hows.

Take Notice. The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your ubscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-

Have you seen the new goods Hathaway has just received?

Edison records for April now on sale at Hathaway's.

DRY WOOD for sale. Belivered in any quantty. S. S. Pholps Jr.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Russell Hotel today from 7 a. m. to 1,30 p. m. Read his ad. The Fred Sleigh, House, on Ogemaw

You should not miss what Hath-

Lustre is the best pelish for Type-Automobiles and Bicycles. J. W. Borenson.

Lustre is especially good for the cleaning and polishing of gold, silversale by J. W. Sorenson.

the same money you are paying for a knowledge of the rules on the part of poorer grade, go to Andrew Peterson's East Jordan, Bernie being a bad of-Jewelry Store.

some time in C. J. Hathaway's store and Grayling did not seem to have some time in C. J. Hathaway's store has now accepted a position in Mayo any ginger at all and the half ended 11—19 against them. The next half Bro's Jewelry store at Battle Creek,

Eyes tested free. Will call at residence if requested.

Restaurant sells the new stick tight their defeat more gracefully and put Gold Filled, rimless eye glasses at up the cry of unfair officials. As one \$3.50 per pair. Will remain until of the officials I wish to say that no April 13th.

Rev. A. R. Mitchell will conduct the Easter service of the Episcopal church at the G. A. R. Hall Wednesday evening, April 14th., at 7:30. Visitors cordially welcomed.

Milks Bro's are out with a modern market delivery cart, which is a dandy and their packages will be protected from dust and flies, which will be appreciated by their customers.

Souvenir Spoons are always desir-

Figure for hatching, from pen of pure again a letter of conditions to his sort bred Buff Plymenth Rocks, headed by rowing family. (OMMITTEE. cockreis from prize winning stock.

Spegulators in tax titles will be inFrige-\$1.00 per setting of 15., and terested in a decision handed down by
63.00 per setting of 50. HUGO the supreme court a few days ago,

Church will give their annual programme of Easter exercises next Snninvitation to our citizens is extended

Belliet frank eugine olle jo flore-Hearly new and used less than three months, also shufting, hangers, putcost. For particulars call on H. R. mar25-3w

There will be a Union Easter service Sunday evening at the M. E. church with special music appropriate to the occasion. Rev. J. Rumphrey Fleming will preach. Rev. Victor J. Hufton assisting and taking charge of the acrylce.

Michael Hartwick, the first bona fide settler in this village and a resident here for about thirty years, died at his home in Jackson, Monday night. flis body was dirought here for burial lie the fuleral derviced held at the 4. F. Chindh, at 20 clack plm. yester-day, were largely attended. It is probable that no man in this county had a wider acquaintance with our citizens.

Last Sunday morning the M. E. Vigtor J. Hufton, who came here to seed Rev. E. G. Johnson who left last week. He is welcome and we hope he will stay with us and continue his good work and stay longer than he anticipates staying, which is this month. His sermons Sunday were greatly enjoyed by all his congrega-

Fanderbilt visited her cousin, Mrs. G. W. Crandall last week

Spring has come. H. Peterson put up a new awning in front of the store ast week.

Our citizens had a surprise party last Saturday morning, in seeing about two inches of snow. It was gone by ten o'clock.

Don't let it slip your memory that the last game of the All City team is to be played this week Friday Highway Commissioner-Francis O. against Cheboygan and you want to see it.

Attorney Ross of West Branch was n the village one day last week look ing after a case in Justice Court. He is always welcome here, whether he a on our side or not.

The warmth of last Friday evening brought out the "Best Band" for their open air concert for the season, which was warmly welcomed and greatly enjoyed by our citizens.

W. Brott planted 15,000 trout in Simpson Lake, last week for the owner, Mr. Pomeroy, of Toledo. They arrived in the finest possible shape with less than half a dozen dead ones.

Grayling Lodge No 356 F. & A. M. Annual Ball, to be given at the Gray-Street is for sale. Enquire of W. ling Opera House on Thursday evening, April 15th. The entire building will be thrown open to their invited away has to show you in cut glass and guests on this occasion, and in addition to dancing, there will be cards and other entertainment. Clark's full See Searight's new white metal Orchestra will render a program of Highway Cem'r-William Hatch, 43; glasses at one dollar per pair. At twenty numbers with four extras.

McClain's restaurant until April 13th.

The general admission including sup-C. J. Hathaway can show you the per will be \$1.50 and extra supper latest in Hat Pins, Bracelets and tickets will be sold at fifty cents each many other nice things in the Jewelry for gentlemen bringing more than one

lady. Those who are fortunate enough to secure an invitation should make it writing machines. Excellent for a point to attend, as preparations are nicest parties that the Masonic Fraternity has ever given.

Friday evening of last week saw ware, nickel, copper and brass, for East Jordan's fast High School team go down to defeat to the tune of 38-27. The game was fast and well If you want high grade stationery for played except a noticable lack of fender. The first half started without Harry Oaks, who worked here for Captain Woodburn of the home team saw a decided change. Woodburn was in and threw four baskets in less Is here again. S. G. Searight the than four minutes. After his appear optican is now at McClain's Resturant ance in the game, East Jordan did and will remain until April 13th. not have a look in, and our boys won handily. While East Jordon played a very fair game, they showed a little Searight, the optican at McClain's lack of sportsmanship in not taking one third of East Jordon's fouls were called. FRED ALEXANDER.

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Hon. M. L. Agens, of Ludington, at his rooms in Lansing, Brother, Agens was serving his third term in the Legislature. He was the President of the Patrons Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. of Michigan and was one of the Pioneers in its organizations and has as much to give to the farmes of Michigan cheap and reliable insurance. His record as a member See Chief Shoppenagon, the of the Legislature is without a flaw, Court House, School House, the which reflects an the Grange and is Grayling Trout and the State Capital an example of what we expect of in a spoon bowl, at Reterson's Jewelry every true patron. Crawford Grange draped its gharter in mourning and

Spegulators in tax titles will be in SCHREIBER, Pere Chency, Mich. which will probably put an end to the ay school of the M. P. practice of going into court with bills no justification for the action. When day evening at the church. A cordial a person has bought a taxtitle and has received the auditor general's deed, his next step is to give the statutory Last Thursday evening Mr. and notice to the last owner of the original fing, April 15. The entire building are love entertained about little, either by personal service ad will be thrown open to tile, invited Mrs. John Love entertained about title, either by personal service adtwenty young people at Flinch, after vertisement (through the agency of guests on this occassion, and in adwhich a dainty lunch was served, the sheriff) which affords a final op-All are anxions to have next April 1 portunity to the owner to come in and feet here to get even with some lokes freezem within six months. After that For Sale—One 8 horse-power, upright affice. The tax fills owner may take postesiun, and if he caunct gain quiet possession, a writ of assistance will be given him. But it is claimed months, also shuffling, liangers, pul-leys and belting. All goes for \$173.00 as saleable as other deeds, and in conwhich is less than half of the first sequence the former owner has been forced into court to defend a sult to title, when in fact he makes no claim to the property in question. It has frequently cost former owners of such property from \$75 to \$100. In the eyes of the law tax titles are good, therefore this practice will not be tolerated

Long ago the Scotch learned this.

The sturdy old Scotelman must be named at the recent 'discoveries!'sthat natment is: the here food in the world. Our sojehille meh have been making experiments which prove that America tans cat too much fat and greate and not enough cereals.

The Scotchmen say: "Look at our The Scotchmen say: 1200k at particular nation as proof. The sturdlest nation of the sturdlest nation of the sturdlest nation of the sturdlest nation of make. We make better outrieal than the scotch that the leader of all catmends to be had contained to the leader of all catmends to be had

anywhere. Quaker Oats is sold in family size packages at 25c or at 30c for the package containing a piece of fine china. The regular size package sells at 10c. Follow the example of the Scotch; eat a Quaker Onta breakfast

every day.

All girliors sell Quaker Outs.

The Election.

GRAYLING.

Supervisor-H. D. Connine, 215; Adelbert Taylor, 109. Township clerk-Lee Winslow, 204; B.

8. Phelps, Jr., 121. Township Treasurer-Holger Hanson 204: Walmer Jorgenson, 127. School Inspector-Karl Mork, 270

Floyd Taylor, 89. Peck, 225; August H, Ames, 105.

Overseer of Highway Dist. No. 1.-Edgar Wainwrigh', 225; George Langevin, 98. Overseer of Highways Dist. No. 2.

Renben 8. Babbitt, 229; Henry Feldhauser, 94. natice of the Peace, full term-John J. Niederer, 123; L. T. Wright, 150

George Mahon, 54. Member of Board of Review, 2 years

Thorwald W. Hanson, 224; Hugo Schreiber Br., 98.

Constable-Louis J. Kraus, 225; Harry Hum, 100; Mike Brenner, 221; Edward Stilwell, 96; William Hillert 224; Ambrose McClain, 92; William Woodfield, 226; Waltrin Love, 94.

BEAVER CREEK are issuing invitations for their Second Supervisor—John Hanna, 38; Frank E. Love, 30. Township Clerk-James Decker, 44

John R. Skingley, 24. Township Treasurer-Arthur Kile, 43 Frank Kile, 25.

School Inspector—Frank Taylor, 40; Washington Stewart, 28. Lewis E. Parker, 25.

Overseer of Highways T. 25-3 W .-Frank D. Barber, 41; William

Overseer of Highways T. 25-4 W. George Annia, 44; Theodore M. Justice of the Peace, full term-La-

fayette B. Merrill, 40; William C. Johnson, 28. Member of Board of Review 2 years-John C. Failing, 41; Hans Christenson, 27.

Constables-Mitchel Poquette, 40 Fred Parker, 28; George Beimore 41: Bernhart Christenson, 27: Frank VanSickle, 40; Newell ames, 28; Albert Merrill 38; Isley D. Sewell, 28,

SOUTH BRANCH, Supervisor-Charles E, Kellogg, 10; Orlando F. Barnes. 43, Township Clerk-Oliver B. Scott, 20 John F, Floeter, 34, ownship Treasurer—James F. Crane

23; Hugo Schreiber, Jr., 30. Commissioner of Highways-Ira H Richardson, 15; Frank E. Gregory

ustice of the Peace (fill vacancy)-Joseph Scott, 24; Charles N. Dun-Justice of the Peace (full term)-

Joseph Scott, 22; Charles N. Dun can, 32. ember of Board of Review-George

Hartman, 12; Joseph J. Royce, 40. chool Inspector—Boyd J. Funsch, 21; William J. Floeter, 33. Overseer of highways, Dist No. 1 John C. Cochran, 22; George M.

Cook, 32. Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 2 Augustus Funck, 19; Frank Leline, 34.

verseer of Highways. Dist. No. 3 David Ryckman, 17; John M.

Constables-John Corwin, 21; Charles A. Cook, 33; Augustus Fuuck, 20; Frank Hutzel, 34; John McMaster, 18; John M. Smith, 36; William Cook, 19.

No report received from Maple Forest, but we hear that Thomas Walklin was elected appervisor, on

Grayling Lodge 356 F. & A. M. are issuing invitations for their Second Annual Ball, to be given at the Grav ling Opera House on Thursday eve dition to Dancing, their will be Cards and other entertainment. Clark's Full Orchestra will render a program of twenty numbers with four extras. The general admission including supper will be \$1.50 and extra supper tickets will be sold at fifty cents each for gentlemen bringing more than one lady. Those who are fortunate enough to secure an invitation should make it apoint to attend, as preparations are being made to make this one of the nicest parties that the Masonic Fraternity has ever given.

Lovells Locals.

Joe Kraus was visiting at C. F. Underhill'an was visiting at C. F.

Lottie Owen was calling on friends Grayling Monday.

ing Saturday. Mr. Lee has arrived and is looking fter Mr. Boutell's interests. Miss DeFresus entertained a party

of friends Friday evening, at Mra loscoh Douglas. Mrs. Halm was doing hyslness at Grayling.

Art Aftic was in sawn maturday. DAN.

POPULAR PRICED

The Turkish Rocker shown below is made by one of the big shops in Chicago and can be furnished either upholstered in imitaation leather or genuine leather as preferred. Frame is all hardwood; base being finished with dark mahogany and rocker up-holstered by hand throughout. Sold on factory to consumer plaa" only.



No, 165-830-V Turkish Rooker, full spring seat, full 'ufted back, ruffled front and ruffled wings as

Price in Imitation Leather \$8.45 In Convine Leather

Sorenson's Furniture Store

Ladies' of Grayling and Vicinity

are ivited to attend the opening of Millinery Parlors

April 2 and 3

Formerly Amidon residence one block north of Danish Hall.

MRS. J. E. CROWLEY.

Presbyterian Church.

Buuday, April, 11, 1909. Mid week prayer meeting at the church Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m. Devotional service preparatory to the Lord's Supper Saturday at 3 p. m. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Subject: "The Prince of Peace."

celebration of the Lord's Supper will follow the sermon. Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. with an Easter program. A. B. Failing,

Reception of new members and the

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Topie The Risen Christ "

Preaching service at 7 p. m. Topic. "If Christ be not Risen, What"?
All are cordially invited to attend

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

Up Before The Bar.

Walkin was elected appervisor, on alips, over the regular candidate.

No full report from Frederic, but it is reported that Charles Craven was elected appervisor, to succeed himself.

Constipation, Billousness or Sick Headache they work wonders, 25c. at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug store.

M. P. Church. (Soldii gior) Sunday, April 11, 1909 Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m. Jugior League at 3 p. m. Preaching service at 7 n. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7. p.

All are cordially invited to attend

R. H. CUNNINGHAM. Pastor.

Mr. Lux returned from Toledo Fri- Higgins lake in Roscommon county Mit Law returned from Toledo Friday. His had a pleasant visit and is in fine trim for his spring work."

Glen Davis has gone to the south part of the state on an extended visit. Lew Davis has taken Glen's place while he is absent.

Blanche Goodell has arrived and is employed by Mr. Joseph Dauglas.

Gao, F. Owen returned from Gray. In glaturday.

Bardgrove Rappenings.

Mr. Peter Pariff and family have moved on to their farm near Alba. Anna Thompson is spending a few days at Mr. Chalker's place. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennessy and

Mrs. Silas Boddy were callers at Mr. H. S. Buck's last Sunday. Ernest Hennessy and family have moved to Ohio.

H. S. Buck is about the same at this Charles Johnson went to Grayling

Wednesday. C. B. Johnson catted on H. S. Buck Emma Sherman is home on

cation. Mr. Amos Buck visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sunday. Mrs. Lan Caster is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy have moved away rom Hardgrove. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hinton were callers at Mrs. H. S. Buck's place

Sunday. Thomas Kirkby is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buck visited at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aennessy's Sun-

Mr. Oleon and family are visiting friends and relatives here, Horn—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bigham, a son, Boru—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Feldhauser, a son,

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for I
County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Fred

Hoesil, deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust R. H. CUNNINGHAM. Pastor.

"I'D Rather Die, Doctor,

than have my feet cut off," said M. L. Bligham, of Princeville III. "But you will die from gangrene (which had eaten away eight toes) if you don't said all doctors. Instead he used Buckleu's Arnica Salvo-till'-wholly cured. It cures Eczema, Frier Borre, Borres and Pilles, altomad tee world. "Borres and Pilles altomad tee world." "State of Said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims. Dated April 1st A. D. 1909.

The state encampment of the National Guard may be held this year near fligging lake in Roscommon county.

Salo of State Tax Lands.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
Auditor General Department,
Lansing, April 1; 1999.
Notice is hereby given that certain
lands situated in the County of Craw-

ter for the manuevers, which are the principal feature of the annual course of duty of the state troops.—Detroit Free Press.

While His Wife's is Isl.

Pethick Lawrence, husband of one of the culturester. Implication of the culturester of the culturester. Implication of the culturester of the culturester of the culturester. Implication of the culturester of the culturester of the culturester of the culturester. Implication of the culturester of the culturester of the culturester of the culturester. In the culturester of the culturester

Because we are the largest and most prominent dealers in General Merchandise and Ready-to-Wear Garments in Grayling, are thoroughly reliable, and every buyer is sure of a square deal.

No one having in mind the putchase of a spring suit or hat, or in fact any spring goods should fail to visit our various departments and inspect our magnificent stock. Investigation will quickly prove that our values are positively unapprochable.



Ladies and Misses Suits and Skirts and Children's Dresses

Milliery, Shoes and Oxfords, Men's and

these, as well as the other lines we

We positively guarantee entire SATISFACTION.

Grayling Mercantile Co., "The Quality Store."

Patent Medicines.

and see the finest and largest assortment of fishing tackle lu the town.

We have a fine assortment of rods such as

Greenhart rods Lanchwood rods Split Bamboo rods Nets Steel rods Muskalange rods

Rod cases Fish Baskess Reels Lines

Extra Tips Dowogiac Minnows Trout Spinners Bass Spinners Rubber Frogs Buck Tails

Flies and Fly Books

Leader Boxes

Drinding Cups

Bait boxes

Bring us your Pamily Recipes. Prescription Work a Specialty

Trolling Lines Etc., Etc.

Candy.

O. W. ROESER, Manager.

SICK PEOPLE SHOULD INVESTIGATE

I Know the Diseases of Both Sexes Like an Open Book. I have Been Curing Them for \$7 Years. In fact, My Entire Life Has Been Devoted to Curing Where Others Have Falled.

I Have Changed Mundreds Upon Hundreds of Nervous Wiecks Into Fine Strong Men and Women. I Accept No Case I Cannot Cure.

ps PSPECIALLY invite all discouraged and dissatished owns who have been treated withset a cars to write see fully and frankly about their owns. It will cost you natising to
write me, and I will glashly see to see capabless, truthfully, housestly—accepting no
case that I council care—holding out two sequentials. I have spent my words life inthe study and care of chrunts disease, and a presument. I have spent my words whose blessed
by the discovery of many new and networkers made not restligated have been blessed;
years as of graduated from the Western description have been provided and provided of the country of provided and provided and provided of the country of the discovery of the study of the country of the country, giving any care of the partial description in the country, giving any care when to the treatment of Network Diseases of
both axing. I seek the worst forms of Epispery, St. Vitus Disease, Far.

Juria etc.

and escretify sendential.

1. QUEE MERYOUS TROUBLES Washing Away. Loss of Vitality in Both Sense. Whether from exentees or sourceth. I promptly and positively care, no metter of how long standing.

1. QUEE SELOOD POCKSOM-Quees Shoot Poleon in the first, sensed and third stages—driving the polesh leven the system, the taint feets the blood; carried planpine, considering the mouth, remera and about. Dr. Andrew B. Sterioght in

isodi curing pimpine, comparagnete, seres in the mouth, temera and aborn.

I CUPE FITS—Indiance St. View Dunce, Paralysis, que, by striking Sércialist in lirect at the comes, entering the diseased serves to purject health. Chronic Disease.

I CUPE PILES—in 20 days to stay cound and to sever return.

I CUPE CONSUMPTION, the Study View Plate, in the first and second stages. Have made a negatile dusty of this diseased of the purple. Have cured hundred given up by house neares a negatile dusty of this diseased of the purple. Have cured hundred given up by house Doctors. These I cannot treat at house by sealed or by small, I will take in my Sanitarium, where have of medical shift, survives and private feates or given, for The Deliver's write. The state of mentions of the state of the st

He makes what discour you are unflating from. Ority me fully feday. I will answer at once, and six product what each you aching, may be worth hundreds of dollars—life itself—to you. I called bury you I will bill you se. WRITE YODAY.

ANDREW B. SPINNEY, M. D.

Building Senturium and Retreet, Building, Mich., or Suyrna Sanitarium, Smyrna, Mich.

Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at New Russell House Thursday April 8th, from 7 a. m, to 1:30,p. m.

Bundey.

New Xork boy committed suicide be-cause of divorce of parents, which caused separation from mother.

The Chicago Federation of Labor ex-pelled the Woodworkers' Union, and that body will take an appear. Princeton theological students issued

an ultimatum, declaring that President Patton must resign or the directors give them their "rights." The Lambs, a famous New York Club

of actors, authors and musicians, an-abounced an all-star gambol in ten cities, a kind of barn-storming de luxe, to help pay for their club-house.

Bonday.

Rear Admiral Converse, retired, died in Washington.

A Missouri posse shot down two ban dits in a gun fight in a cornfield. Drys won the anti-saloon fight

Springfield, Ohio, by small plurality. Oklahoma Indian outlaws were beaten in a lively battle in which pouse took Booth & Co. debts are to be paid in

full as a new \$7,000,000 fish concern has been organised in Checago with F. C. Letts at its head. Rumors that King Peter of Servis is preparing to abdicate and leave Belgrade

with his entire family reached London. Servia bowed to terms fixed by powers. Cablegrams from the Azores Islands to London said an attempt on the life of former President Roosevelt was made on board the steamer Hamburg, but the assallant was selzed and placed in irons.

Tuesday.

Chief Crazy Sunke, badly wounded yielded to the Oklahoma militia. Berlin has heard of the probability

divorce of Bertha Krupp, the \$100,000,-000 heiress, from Herr Halbach. Pawerewski, suffering from "plano player's cramp," said on salling for Eu-rope he may never neturn, but fears his

disability may be permanent.

Illinois coal operators threatened to close their mines and throw 70,000 men out of employment if the amendment to the shotfirers' law is passed.

Wednesday.

The big military prison at Fort Leavenworth burned.

Iron an steel wage cuts indicated that the last stage of industry's readjustment was well under way.

Ex-Congressman William D. Owen wa arrested at Augusta, Gr., charged with a \$1.500,000 Mexican swindle.

The officials of the Field Museum in Chicago, with aid of the War Department, will investiga the reported mur-der of Dr. William Jones by head hunt-

Rev. William McMahon, pastor of St. Bridget's Loman Catholic Churc, Cleve-land, filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$1,594,141, he having been

Thursday.

Dr. Eliot practically declined post as ssauor to Great Britain, Sixty-two reform bills were introduced

at once in the Illinois Assembly. President Taft dictated a new policy of conomy in operation of the Panama rail-

The shortage in the Baltimore city register's office grows and an arrest showed fast living by the prisoner.

County Treasurer Madigan of Cleve land, Ohio, was reported caught in Keir-an Fidelity Funding scheme.

Count Zeppelin's airship was buffeted by a furious gale, but finally affected a landing without injury to passengers. Chicago wholesale grocery houses are tied up through the strike of 500 em ployes, but many of the idle steam fitters and electrical workers have obtained con-

tracts and returned to their places. Friday.

The former President visited at Gibral-Protests against "Sa lome" Hammerstein to abandon the opera in

Government officials from Washington have been ordered to begin trust prosections beginning with the beef trust. aneodore Roosevelt got a ducking an

narowly escaped serious accident when in a small boat off Ponta Delgada, Azores W. Vernon Booth and Frederick R. Roohing were reindicted in Chicago In with a \$50,000 loan for A. Booth & Ca.

Saturday.

May wheat soured to \$1.2214. Admiral Cervera died in Puerto Real

Six persons killed and property worth \$5,000,000 was destroyed by fire in Fort-Worth.

John Dickinson & Co., Chicago boar of trade operators, failed with a sudder ness which stirred the financial world.

Twenty-four Republicans in the House met and demanded changes in the Payne tariff bill under threat of bolt : the mittee struck out tea and coffee duties.

FROM FAR AND MEAR. The main building of the Easton Foundry and Machine Company at West Easton, Pa., was destroyed by fire, entailing

a loss of \$100,000. A sergeant of police and two police

men were sentenced to death in Vialikav-kaz, Russia, for the recent murder of Tekarieff, a wealthy nobleman, E. H. Harriman, interviewed at Los Angeles, said the country was facing a period of prosperity because 80,000,000

ple had stopped spending and were Maj. Curtis F. Burnam, assistant see zetary of the treasury under President Grant, died at his home in Richmond,

Ky. He was 80 years old. The charitable associations of Los Angeles passed a resolution asking all charitable associations of the United States to refrain from sending any more con mmntives to that city, as accommoda

William McCarthy, a battalion chief it the New York fire department, dropped dead with his resignation in his hand. He was d2 years old and had been a memof the department for thirty-six

MAROLD MOON IS DEAD.

Body of Lad Esarched for All Over the Country in Fond Near Home. Instead of having been kldnaped when he disappeared from his home in Flint, Mich., on Feb. 27, 10-year-old Harold Moon fell through the ice of

Thrend pond and was drowned.
The funt for he boy, which has been prosecuted in all parts of the country. ended Saturday when his body wat found in the pond by Bert Robson, who had been searching for it there for days. A pair of skutes fustened to the little feet bore mute testimony to the manner of the lad's death. The small hands were still covered with the mit-tens which the boy wore when he went

through the ice.
It was Harold's 17-year-old sister Mariana who first learned that the missing boy had not been stolen but was dead. She had gone to the neigh borhood store and heard the first re port there of the finding of his body The girl run to her home and broke the news to her mother, who for five weeks has been enduring the strain of not knowing whether her son was dead

or alive. Harold Moon was last seen on Feb. 27 going in the general direction of the Flint River and the bond with his skates over his shoulders. When he dld not return home for supper that night his parents began a search for him. There was no evidence along the river banks or about the pond that he had fallen through the ice, Then stories became current that a strange man had been seen leading the boy away. police were notified and officers in ad-

joining cities were asked to seek him. A few days ago the Sons of Daniel Boone, an organization of boys, with branches in all pars of the country, of which Harold was a member, sent ou from its New York hendquarters at appeal to all of its membership to join in the search for the missing boy.

GREAT FIRE IN FORT WORTH.

80 Blocks, with Over 200 House and Business Concerns, Burn.

Six persons are known to have been killed and property estimates in value at over \$5,000,000 was destroyed in a ire which swept over the southern par of Fort Worth Tex. Saturday after

A district in one of the most fashion able sections in the city, having an area of twenty blocks, was practically swept clean of buildings by the flames. The destruction of even a greater amoun of property was prevented only by the use of dynamite.

The Texas and Pacific round house containing twenty engines, the repair shops of the road, the Sawyer electric plant, four churches, two public school buildings, and Walker's sanitarium were among the larger buildings de stroyed. Besides these over 200 resi dences were destroyed. The exact loss es on these latter are unknown, for the reason that those who suffered scattered seeking shelter wherever they could find it, and it will be a day o two before the full extent of the per-

sonal losses are known. Texas Pacific Railroad officials place their loss at \$250,000. The losses to church property include the Broadway Baptist and the Methodist churches A patient whose identity has not been learned perished in Walker's sanitarium, and three men were electro cuted and their bodies burned to cinders in the Sawyer electric plant. Herbert Stacy was fatally burned in an en denvor to save his tiwelling, and a fire man fell from a bousetop and killed. The Rev. II. O. Cowan, assist an pastor of the Broadway Presbyte

ADMIRAL CERVERA IS DEAD.

rian Church, is missing.

Spanish Commander Passes Away After Long and Painful Illness.

Vice Admiral Pascual Cervera, who commanded the Spanish fleet in the hattle of Santiago, Cuba, died at Puerto Real, Spain, Saturday afternoon, Vice Admiral Cervera was retired

caused from the active list of the Spanish navy on Dec. 14 last, at his own request, on account of falling health. Shortly afterward he proceeded to Puerto Real in the hope of improving his health, but during the last month he was in a crit ical condition, being kept alive only by the use of oxygen and hypodermic in jections. He suffered from an affection of the heart.

Admiral Cervera was born on Feb 18. 1830. He was graduated from the naval academy of San Fernandino, and was commissioned to foreign service in 1859. He served in Morocco, and in the Cuban rebellion, 1868-78, and was recalled from Cuba to hold the office f Minister of Marine.

On the outbreak of the war with the United States he sailed from the Cape Verde Islands with four cruisers and three torpedo bont destroyers on April 29, 1808, entered the harbor of Santiago de Cuba May 10, and lost his entire fleet off that port July 3 in an attempt to force his way through Admiral Sampson's blockeding squadron.

Hunt Boys as Incendiaries. Fires that are believes to be of incer diary origin caused a loss of about \$20,000 at Sea Breeze, a summer resort near Rochester, N. Y. The authorities looking for three boys suspected of the

Kills Sweetheart and Himself. John Woodall, aged 25 years, a bar-ber of Grove, Okla., shot his aweetheart. Viola Lovey, aged 10 years, and then committed suicide. The tragedy occurred a few miles out of Vinita, and followed a buggy ride. No cause is known.

Canhter Enda IIIs Life.

Frank A. Porter, assistant cashler of the National stank of Commerce of Norfolk, Va., committed suicide at his home in Portsmouth, Va., by putting a through his head as the result of bulle cholia, following typhoni fever. He was

42 years old. Trance Frared; Burlat Delayed. Fearing her mother is in a trance Mrs. Zada Burrows or Gibsonburg, Ohio han delayed the burial of the body of Mrs. Jeri Unger. Mrs. Hurrows says her mother aften had gone into a transce which resembled distra

SERVIA GIVES UP ALL: PEACE IS NOW SECURE

Accepts Terms Arranged by Powers and Bows the Knee to Austria.

NOTE OF APOLOGY PREPARED

King Peter Has Sons Exchange Manies to Keep a George at Head of House.

The formula agreed upon by the powers of Europe and Austria-Rungary for the settlement of the dispute between the dual mountchy and Bervla was accepted by the Servian government Tuesday. The formula was presented at the foreign office by the British, French, German, Russian and Italian ministers, and Servia on Wednesday, through her ambassador at Vienna, delivered to the Austrian govern

ment a note to the following effect: "1. Servia declares that her rights have not been violated by the annexation by Austria-Hungary of Bosnia and Herzegovina and accepts the powers' decision to annul paragraph 25 of the

Servia will not protest against the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Servia will maintain peaceful

relations with Austria-Hungary. "4. Servia will return her military forces to normal conditions by discharging the reservists and volunteers. and she will not permit the formation of irregular troops or bands.

This note has been prepared at the suugestion of the powers and will be sent with the object of terminating all misunderstandings between Austria-Hungary and Servia. First, however, it, together with the former note to Austria, will be submitted to the na tional assembly for approval.

King Peter has issued a ukase changing the unnes of his sons. The step is taken to provide the name of George head of the bouse of Kara georgovitch. The former crown prince, George, who has renounced his rights to the throne, will henceforth be known Alexander, while Alexande George's vounger brother who has been recognized as crown prince, will be known as George. George, the new rown prince, has been made a lieuten ant in the army. The local press is voicing the demand that he be sent to European colleges to complete his edu-

CHARGED WITH BIG FORGERY.

Roy Horton Arrested in Kansas City, Accused of \$75,000 Swindle. Roy Horton was arrested in Kansas City on a charge of forgery for an amount placed at \$75,000 and will be taken back to East St. Louis, Ill. is charged with perpetrating a confidence game upon the Stock Yards Company of East St. Louis. Horton had been trading in horses for several weeks in Kan ing in horses for several weeks in Kan-sas City under the name of William Ry-an. John L. Horton, Ray's brother, was arrested at the home of his wife's moth-er in Upper Alton, 111, acarch 10, and is now out under \$12,000 bail. In 1898 the Hortons established in East St. Louis the commission firm of Horton Benthers & Heast Brothers & Hess. A part of the firm's consisted in financing feeders in In 1902 the brothers disappear ed, and it was then discovered that they had questionable paper out to an amount approaching \$100,000

TO TURN IMMIGRANTS WEST.

Moving Pictures on Linera Contrast Tenement and Farm Life.

As a means of inducing immigrants to West and engage in agricultural pursuits rather than settle in the congester cities of the East the Hebrew Sheltering and immigrant Aid Society will provid moving pictures on the big liners plying horman New York and European ports. Thus the foreigners on their way to America will be shown the advantages of the West over city life before they land and will have this in mind before being swallowed up in the tenement districts of New York. This plan is an addition to the work which has been on ried on for some time, largely finance by Jacob II, schiff, who has devoted great deal of money to turning the tide f impligration westward.

BOSTON CROWD SEES TRAGEDY.

Well-Kabwa Newspaper Man Shoot Wife and Himself.

In the public garden near the entrance of the Boylston street subway in Boston while the early evening suburban rust was at its height, Lawrence R. Boyle, well-known newspaper man, that and killed his wife and then ended his own life by the same means. He had beer suffering from nervous trouble for years Mrs. Boyle was shot through the mouth and her husband through the left breast Both died almost instantly. Boyle was about 40 years old and for twenty years he had been on the staff of the Boston

MAN BELIEVED DEAD IS ALIVE

The Family of Henry Bethers Burley

Henry Bethers, who was supposed have been burned to death in a car sing shipped from Council Bluffs to Vi ley. Neh. last month, has returned home alive and well from St. Louis, where he has been working. A charred body was found in a car of slag and from frag-ments of clothing and a paysical deform-ity it was identified as that of Bethers and buried by his family.

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN IS BURNED

Pannengers Encape in Wreck and Fire Near Castle Hock, Utah. West-bound passenger train No. 3 on the Union Pacific Reilroad struck a rock alide about a mile west of Castle Rock Etah, about 4:30 a. m. Wednesday and went into the ditch. The wreckage im-mediately took fire and the baggage car. reall car and five passenger conch destroyed. The baggageman and firemainer reported missing, but all the passen according to the meager reports re

peired, escaped serious injury.

SOME SPRING OPERINGS.

REALLY MENRY

MY OLD HAT

IS A DISGRACE

William Jones Is Victim. of 800 of the Army's Convicts Bescue

at Fort Leavenworth. The military prison at Fort Leaver worth, Kan., was partially destroyed by fire at midnight Wednesday night. The 800 prisoners all were taken from the main building as soon as the fire reached it and none was injured.

The convicts were confined in tockade under the guard of United States troops. None of them, so far as is known, succeeded in gaining his liberty during the transfer to the stockade. At 2 o'clock some of the cellhouses had cooled sufficiently to allow balf of the prisoners to return. The others will be taken to the Federal prison, two miles away, at daylight. Two of the Federal soldiers who were fighting the fire were injured. The property loss on the building is esti-mated at \$200,000.

BIG MILITARY PRISON BURNS.

SIX DOLLARS

WEEK -OR

I LEAVE!

The fire was first discovered at 10 o'clock in the tailor shop. It soon spread to the shoe shop and the black smith establishment. Lack of water pressure prevented all hope of saving even the main building, and it was de clded to move the inmates. Long before this, however, the convicts had seen the flames and, fearing they would burned to death, they battered on the bars of their cells and screamed terror.

As soon as several companies of soldiers, including cavalrymen, had gotten under arms, a strong cordon was thrown about the orison and the deliv ery of the prisoners began. The sick were removed first, placed in ambulauces, and taken to the Fort Leaven worth hospital under guard of cavalry The records were removed from the administration building. If everything had not been done in perfect order lives doubtless would have been lost. As it was, strict military discipline prevailed.

BABY'S BODY IN BASKET.

Cleveland Man Unknowingly Carries

Girl's Corpse to His Home. For several hours Walter Johnson, Jr., arried the body o. a baby girl about Cleveland in a basket, thinking it cor tained groceries. Johnson bought groceries at several markets. He started home, but, meeting friends on the way was delayed until morning. He ther went to bed without opening the basket went to bed without opening the basket, leaving it io the center of a dining table. His father opened the basket to life out the groceries. The police believe the body was left in a basket in one of the markets visited by Johnson. Death is said to have been due to exposure.

MINE AGREEMENT OR WAGE CUT President Back Wants Contract

Rigned or Conditions of 1900. From local operators in close to with President Baer of the Reading Railway and Morris Williams of hie Penn-sylvania Coal Company, it way learned in Shamokin, Pa., that unless officials of the United Mine workers of the three

anthracite districts signed another three years' agreement the same as the one low in force the coal companies would insist on all conditions reverting back to This would mean the abolition the sliding scale and a reduction of 20 per cent.

NEW CHRAN PHYOY IN OFFICE

Velex Reaches Washington

Senor Carlos Garcia Velez, who suc ede Senor Openda as Cuban ministe to the United States, has reached Washington from Havana, and has assumed charge of the legation. His wife and childres stopped off in Florida and will remain there for several weeks. Minister Velez asserted that it would be his purpose to foster the cordial and friendly re-lations between this country and Cuba.

Season Opens on Lake Erfe.

The passenger traffic season for 1000 on Lake Erle opened Monday when the Detroit and Cleveland Line steamer City of Detroit left Detroit for Cleveland Less ice in Lake Erle than for years and splan ... weather made it ar ideal day for the opening.

Engine Kills Engine Inventor. Noble M. Davidsou, inventor of the action engine, was killed in Ails, Ohio traction engine, was killed in Alia, Ohio, by being struck by a Pennsylvania panenger engine. Dayldson invested the traction, engine in 1877 and in that year the first engine was put on the manhan

SLAY U. S. SCIENTIST.

I WANTA

DIME

Troops have been ordered out to inves-tigate the murder of Dr. William Jones of Chicago, a noted ethnologist of the Field Museum, who was killed by savage head hunters in the mountainous district of the Island of Luzon, P. I. A force of Philippine constabulary, under Ameri can officers, has been sent to the spot to recover the body and learn, if possible what tribe killed the scientist. The scene of the murder is the town of Dumo noto, at the headquarters of the Cagayan River in Isabella Province, in the ex-treme north of the island. Dr. Jones had been in Luzon two years studying the customs and religions of the wild tribes for the Field Museum of Chicago. He had been living or several month among the Hongots, a friendly tribe, bu planned to leave them to investigate another tribe of head hunters in the mountains. It is believed he was killed while making this journey.

THINKS HE IS CHARLIE ROSS.

Kidnaped Boy Are Identical. William Grant Eyester of McKee's Rocks, a Pittsburg suburb, formerly a coal miner at Shamokin, now a brakeman on the l'ittsburg and Lake Eric Rail-rond, stated that he believes he is the Charlie Ross kidnaped from Germantown. Pa., thirty-live years ago and never re-covered. He said he learned early in life that he was not the child of his sup-posed parents, and that many things they did led him to believe that he was Charlle Ross. He said he tallies in every respect with the description of Charlie even to moles on bla body. Memories of

his early home, he said, agree with de-scriptions of the Ross home. His foster parents, who lived at Shamokin, are dead and he has no evidence of his identity and is not making any effort to prove his claim with the families in the case secause of the notoriety it would give

The State Department has made pub ic the agreement negotiated by the ten leading maritime powers of the world at the recent conference in London, and which will be known in history as the declaration of London. This declaration low makes clear for the first time wha of war and what are absolutely and con ditionally contraband. Chief among the enter into the necessities. Those abso lutely contraband are firearms, powder and all kinds of military equipment. The list of conditional contraband articles is nade up of food supplies. It is agreed that blockades should be confined to the ports and coasts, belonging to the enemy, nd that to be sinding a blockade must e effective, in fact as well as in law. A neutral vessel captured by belligerents may not be destroyed, but must be con-ducted to the proper port. Persons be-longing to the armed forces of the enemy el, as in the case of mason and Slidell.

What is left of the fighting section of be Russian revolutionists has recently uffered a great shock from the unmask gene Azel, who has been denounced as a secret agent of the government, or ocnteur." It was found that he had given to the police information about the shipping of revolutionary literature into Russia in ice chests and the names of persons to whom the packages were addressed, as well as full details of the Para conference of revolutionists,

King Menelik of Abyssinin, whose death had been reported not long ago, was shown to be not only alive, but in active control of his government about a week

control of ms government about a week map, when he gave to Italy \$40,000 for the Shore Railroad at Elyria, Ohio, Max earthquake sufferers.

The original 8-inch outlet of the oil and water volcano at Bos Books, seventy-five miles southwest of Tampico, Mexico, has increased in size until now it covers an area of forty acres or proper. The temarea of forty acres or more. The temerature of the fluid was increasing at the rate of 1 degree a day at last accounts, having passed the 200 degrees Fahrenheit. It is now a seething, boiling caldren or lake, and scientists predict that soon lava will begin to flow,

PIANIST'S CAREER ENDS.

'Player's Cramp" Stops Paderewski for Years and Perhaps Forever.

Consideration of the production of the contract of the contrac

FAWTHER - THERE

IS A PERFECTLY

AT BLING'S

SAY GOV - HON

ABOUT A PIECE

OF CHANCE

FOR SOME

NEW RACS?

STUNNING SUIT

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the magician of the plane, may never charm again in America, possibly never again any where. He will devote the principal part of life remaining to him to com position, if his fears prove true.

The reason for this resolve, the famous planist virtually admitted, was 'plano player's cramp," the insidious. creeping malady that often follows years of brilliant and nerve-wearing execution on the keyboard, blighting the career of an artist before his time.

When Paderewski, who was accompa nied by his wife, sailed from York on the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse Tuesday, he held his left hand in the right as if it needed the most tender nursing. He seemed apprehensive that his rheumatism might be permanent. "I may never return to America," said the great Polish artist somewhat sadly. "I still have pains-shooting pains-in my left arm and hand. I have them now.

PRIEST BIG BANKBUPT.

Liabilities of \$1,594,140 Scheduled by Rev. W. McMahon. Rev. William Mc. fahon, paster of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church, Cleveand, and editor of the Catholic Universe filed a coluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court there Wed-nesday. In the petition his total liabilities are stated to be \$1,504,141.04, with assets aggregating \$75,201.08, of which \$71,300 is real estate. The secured claims \$71,300 is real estate. The secured claims corn, No. 2, 64c to 66c; oats, standard, amount to \$946,923,73; unsecured claims. 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c, bay, 371,207,91, and commercial paper, \$185. 518. Father McMahon was a director of the Fidelity Funding Company of New York, founded by P. J. Kleran and which now is in the hands of receivers. Thus now is in the hands of receivers. Thus it came about that his name was signed to many of the papers issued by the com-pany, and for which he now is held liable.

ADMIRAL CONVERSE DEAD AT 75 | \$1.30; corn, No. 2 white, 63c to 65c; oats, No. 2 white, 51c to 52c.

Chief Who Assembled Globe-Girdling Shipa Saccamba at Home.

Rear Admiral George A. Converse, 75
cears old, died at his home in Washing
on. D. C., of uraemic poisoning. Although placed on the retired list several years ago, he wan in active service at the time of his death, being president of the board of construction of the may It was under him, as chief of the bureau of navigation, that the battleship fleet of sixteen vessels which recently circled the globe was assembled. His widow, who was a Miss Blood of New York, and his two unmarried daughters, Maud and Olga. were with him when he died. Two other daughters aurvive—Mrs. Colt of Bristol. Rt. L., and Mrs. Jackson of Baltimore. Md. Admiral Converse was born in Nor-

Famous Chicago Tenor Is Dead. William Castle, for more than twenty years director of the Chicago Musical College School of Opera and noted for his interpretations of tenor roles during the early history of the opera in Chica-go, died at his home in that city. He was the head of the Castle & Campbell-Opera Company, which was one of the first pretentious organizations to sing English opera in America.

Finds Wife Dead in Wason. Theodore Maynard, wealthy farmer drove into Bellingham, Wash, with his wife, and as he a tempted to help he The husband explained that shortly after leaving home she had swayed in the sent and he nut his arm around her, keening there until be reached the city.

Eight Killed by a Blant. Eight men were killed and nine other injured as the result of a premature dy-namite explosion on the Norfolk and Western Railway five miles south of Chil-

licothe. Ohio. The men were member

of a construction crew on double-track

work.

Ter to Wreck Chicago Pivas A short time before the arrival of th Twentieth Century Limited on the Lat-Shore Railroad at Elyria, Ohio, Ma

Indian Woman Shoots Bentler. Dr. William Agen a dentist, was shot four times by Harriet Pace, a full-blooded Chickasaw Indian, at Madill, Okla. and died of his wounds. The s and dred of his wounds. The woman clinges. After attacked hier and that she fired in self-defense.



CHICAGO.

Aside from the few labor troubles which are responding to mediatory esforts for settlement, the business conditions generally indicate seasonable advance. April payments through the banks reflect an enlarged use of money and the record breaking total of clear-ings for March testifies to substantial recovery in the leading activities, although some branches of production have not yet completely reduced their idle canacity. March permits for exclusively commercial structures and extensions were fifty-three in number and \$2,310,500 in value, and compare with fifty in number and \$517,450 in value for March, 1908. Other investment of cupital is seen to be exceptionally large in real estate transactions, bonds and stocks, local securities showing increase in aggregate sales of 150 per cent over this time last year. Local deposits continue at the highest level, but country withdrawnis are unusually small, considering the spreading of farm work and expenditures for spring planting and improvements throughout the interior.

Fallures reported in the Chicago district number 21, against 34 last week, 16 in 1903 and 13 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 4, against 9 last week, 3 in 1908 and 3 in 1907.— Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

Trade and crop reports are irregular, and business the country over is still quiet as a whole. There are, however, evidences of a growth in optimistic feeling, partly due, no doubt, to more spring-like weather conditions. rent demand at wholesale is of a beween-sensons character and jobbing distribution is confined largely to filing in orders, but there is reported in several markets a disposition to take

hold more freely for next fall. Exports from leading industries are not materially different from last week. Wage reductions are more numerous, but strikes are not frequent. In from and steel there is more business reported, but evidently at the expense of prices. Pig iron is dull and lower.

A strike and lockout has been averted in the anthracite coal trade, and the usual spring reduction in prices is antounced. Bituminous coal is still dull and weak. The shoe and leather trades are quiet, with little business yet booked for the fall season in shoes.

Business failures for the week ending with April 1 were, in the United States, 204, against 220 last week, 247 in the like week of 1908, 137 in 1907, 151 in 1906, and 170 in 1905. Canadian failares for the week number 23, which compares with 35 last week and 32 in 1908.—Bradstreet's.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.25; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$7.15; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$0.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1.27;

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$0.50; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$7.25; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$6.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.29 to

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.10; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.10; sheep, \$3.00 to \$0.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.35 to \$1.40; corn, No. 2, 65c to 67c; oats, No. 2, 53c to 54c; rye,

Cincinnati-Cattle. \$4.00 to \$6.25: hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.31 to \$1.32; corn, No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 54c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 84c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hors.

\$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.28 to \$1.30; corn, No. 3 yellow, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 3 white, 56c to 57c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 83c. Milwaukee-Wheat No. 2 northern. \$1.15 to \$1.17; corn, No. 3, 65c to 67c; cats, standard, 63c to 54c; rye, No. 1, 70c to 80c; barley, No. 1, 64c to 65c;

ork, mess, \$10.50. Buffajo-Cattle, choice shipping steers \$4.00 to \$7.35; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.20; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice; \$5.00 to \$9.50.

\$5.00 to \$5.50.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.85;
hogs, \$3.50 to \$7.20; sheep, \$3.00 to
\$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.27 to \$1.28;
corn, No. 2, 74c to 75c; oats, hatural
white, 57c to 59c; butter, creamery, 25c

to 20c; eggs, western, 17c to 21c.
Toledo -- Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.27 to \$1.20; corn, No. 2 mived, thie to 68c; cats. No. 2 mixed, 54c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 83c to 85c; clover seed, \$5.45.

For the first time in fifteen years the Hamburg-American Steamship line has falled to declare an annual dividend. The lepreciation in the company's earnings it is stated, is due to the depression in the ocean-carrying trade felt in all parts of the world, but in addition the directors refer to the deadly competition forced on the German line by the two glant floating the terms are by the two said.

palaces of the English line, the Lustiania and Mauritania. They say that the construction of these boats has precipitated in era of the most overburdensome ex-

The State Bank of Baldwin, Wis., is in the hands of the State banking commis-sioner. The capital stock and the surthe hands of the Suice sensing communications. The capital stock and the surgius of the depositors have been impaired, it is said, by unfortunate speculations in land in the West and South. The latest report of the bank shows liabilities of \$200,000; of which \$216,000 is deposite. The capital stock is \$50,000.

The board of directors of the Main's "ge American Steamship Company were to pass the year's dividend. This is the first year is which no dividend has been paid since 1884. East year the dividend was 6 per cent.



strawberries.

rune the vineyard at once if you have not already done so.

Sheep will feed together better an fatten more evenly if they are unlform in character.

You need gelt and so do the hens The right kind of grit in you will make it certain that the right kind of writ gets into the hens.

Do something worth doing and do it well and then feel proud of your achievement, but don't get chesty and big-headed over the big things you

The increase in the average yield of corn per acre last year amounted to three tenths of a bushel per acre, but in the aggregate it meant an in crease of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the farmers.

The story is told that once a certain assessor taxed a goat at \$8, and, when charged by the angry owner to justify the high rating, the assessor directed to a rule which read to the effect that property a-butting on a certain street should be taxed \$2 a foot.

We meet with some rather paradoxical conditions in life. For instance the blacksmith shoes his own horse the poorest, and the carpenter lives in the plainest house; likewise, the farmer de prives himself of the ment of the prime bullock and the sweetest flavored ap

Franking a few tons of garden seeds about the postal deficit has a very humorous side if it were not so serious If even a small fraction of the seeds were planted there might be an excuse for this waste, but as the matter stands free distribution of seeds is fool-

Some supporters of the dairy indus try say that it's only a matter of time before we will all be dairying and the beef cow will be a thing of the past On the other hand, the supporters of the beef industry say that the strongest nations are beef-enters and in the end beef growing will overshadow all other farm industries. The difference of onin ion kind of makes one doubt the con rectness of either assertion.

We must depend more on the sile and proteinaceous forage crops and less upon the nitrogenous by-products. The results that have been attained by feed ing tender pasture grasses show that the animals need succulence during the long winter mouths, and this should convince us that the sile is a most val nable means of preserving the cow's winter rations. The cost of dairy feed can be very much reduced by a change in the ordinary methods of feeding. We must grow more feed on the farm.

By killing insect-eating birds Amer icans are robbing posterity and per mitting an annual crop loss of \$800, 000,000, according to William Dutcher president of the National Association of Audubon Societies. If we permit the heritage of wild birds that still exist to be further wasted and destroy ed we are robbing our children, de clared Mr. Dutcher. The people, as trustees are in honor bound to preserve these wild birds for those that follow us. We do not wish our chilour fathers, who permitted the wanton the wild pigeon. In the matter of bird the only price of satisfactory bird proan amendment may be passed that will undo the work of years.

The Leghorns.

farm fowl, Leghorns are on of the best of breeds; but to have them at their best, and doing their best, give them unlimited range. Many farm wives are so situated that to make eggs their farm stock in trades is much easier than to market fowls I'nder right conditions and farm life is one of the best of "right conditions" for I eghorns eggs will always be in atmindance. For one's own satisfaction if nothing more, it will be wise to cull out the inferior looking specimens when such appear among the season' hatches. In this manner the flock is yearly improving in quality and general beauty, and in a little time "eges for hatching," as well as eggs for marwill become a paying feature of the farm's enterprises. Incubators will come and brooders for rearing the tainty of employment in great cities, chicks, possibly, at first, hens of any The demand, for small holdings is and every obtainable breed or mixture of breeds will be in demand as incubators and brooders for the chicks. One may keen such hens themselves, or, better still, purchase them of neigh tions when wanted, and not be troubled with their presence on the place except when absolutely needed. For they mar the appearance, more or less, of one's flock of pure bred birds of on

Strawberries.

expense in growing strawberries is in the hoeing, weeding and cultivating necessary, therefore if can double the yield of strawber ries by making the soil very rich, yo will be more than repaid by adding this excessive supply of fertility.

that your strawberry plantation will require no more hoeing. weeding or horse cultivation on rich soil than on poor soil. Thus, if you can increase the yield from 100 bushels an acre to 200 bushels an acre by adding \$20 worth of commercial fertilizer or other fertilizers, you can readily see qually. Under present conditions good how profitable will be the investment in this fertilizer.

fair crop of strawberries on almost any soil which will produce a good fair crop of corn or notatoes. Most people are satisfied with an ordinary crop of strawberries, such as can be secured on this ordinary soil, but I state positive ly that you can make no better Invest ment than to heavily fertilize every inch of the land you have planted to

When to enrich the strawberry plantation is an important question. If you ntend to apply barnyard manure, it is well to spread it upon the land the sea son previous to setting out the strawberry plantation. If you can not apply it then, another good plan is to cover he strawberry plantation with good stable manure at the opening of winter or during winter. This will enrich the bed if left on until the spring rains are over, but the objection to this plan is that the truit bearing beds are regrass which can only be removed at considerable expense. If commercial fertilizers are to be applied, you should wait until the strawberry plants have made some growth, so that they may be ready to take up the plant food. Therefore, in July, go over the newly planted strawberry bed and scatter the fertilizer between the plants and be tween the rows so that it covers pretty nearly all of the ground. Be careful not to allow the fertilizer to fall upon the leaves of the plants, especially if they are moist, as commercial fertilizers will often hurn the leaves

A stock tonic is not a medicine. cure, a remedy, but an aid to the digestive and assimilative processes of mitrition. It is thus a preventive of disease. A rightly compounded stock toule simply supplies the animal artithrough the mails and then howling ficially with certain necessary elements for the perfect regulation of the process of nutrition, just as does the sup plying of salt in the same way.

Note that we say rightly compo tonic. For either an excess or a lack of certain ingredients depreciates the value of a tonic, just as an incorrectly palanced feed lowers its nutritive value.

There is no secret about the com position of the well known stock tonics Indeed, most states have laws requiring that the ingredients of the contents be plainly printed on every package.

The exact proportion of certain elements differ in different brands, but the approximate proportions are known to most stockmen, or can be obtained from the national department of agriculture or from the different experi-

The question then arises, Why cannot farmer make his own tonics? IIcan, just as he can make his own clothing, if he can spend the time, get the correct proportions and accomplish the most effective combination. For it must be remembered that the right amount of each material simply put tomake a suit of clothes-no more does it make an effective stock tonic. Not only must the proportions be correct, but the condition of each ingredient must be right and its consistency such that it will properly blend with all the others. The makers of stock tonics have the proportions and the proper consistency the elements down fine and the thrifty stockmen knows that he is not only buying the right material in a reputable stock tonic, but he is also onying the right skill and experience it takes to compound the tonic correctly.

One of the incidents of the late finan cial paule is the firmness with which land values have passed through a national crisis. In other pates of 1857 1873 and 1893 prices of real estate de clined both in rural districts and great to do with the country-were better tection is eternal watching of legis cities. Prices for farm products ruled off without it. They convinced them latures, for in an unguarded moment lower, rents reacted and the earning selves that it was better for them to ability of real estate investments declined.

While industrial investments show largely decreased earnings for the past eighteen months, the income from agricultural lands has enlarged through increased production and higher prices for farm products. There has been a larger migration from the cities to the country of people out of employment who had formerly worked at industrial production. The weakness of skilled professions as compared with hus andry is evidenced by the great army of nnemployed that is compelled to ac cept enforced idleness through the dull ness of industrial enterprises.

The independence insured by wnership of country homes and the certainty of living incomes from small farms is turning the attention of many nhabitants of cities to the advantage of farm life as compared to the unce breaking up the big ranches and sparse ly settled districts are becoming ray idly densely populated by immigrants and energetic people who are striving for an independent living.

The vast areas that are being r claimed by irrigation are being subdivided into small farms and will b operated under a system of scientific cultivation. Rev. Mr. Dedrich has set the example of what can be achieve on a small farm by purchasing fiftee acres and incurring a debt of severa thousand dollars near Philadelphia, an operating the small farm with a dairy He liquidated the mortgage from the noome of the fifteen acres, and demon strated that small farms intelligently. managed are ample to support larg

familles. Farm lands are steadily advancing in value. There is no method to en arge the area of farm land except by reclamation of swamps and arid districis, while population is steadily increasing and the domestic consumption of agricultural products broadening an farm land is destined to increase in value.—Goodall's Farmer.

CAUSE OF THE INDIAN TROUBLE

Dates Back to Early Engroschment of the White Man.

Back to 1832-perhaps to 1402-the Indian troubles of Oklahoma find t'Al: origin. The Creeks, strongest and proudest of Indian nations, could never inderstand or sympathize with the white men. Their methods of living of the Indians in the far North during were different, and they wouldn't or the past winter. He says: couldn't change. The Creek nation, the general branch to which Cherokee and Choctaw and Chickasaw and Seminole, met DeSoto with polsoned arrows, and warred against Oglethrope. Through all the Indian wars, the American Revolution and the War of 1812 the Creeks were fighting white They would ally with the French, the Snanish, the English—they were on the verge of starvation, Fish solved white always fighting against some They didn't care much which races.



Map of part of the State of Oklahoma Territory portion. X marks the the uprising of Chief Crazy Snake hand of Creeks.

Andrew Jackson gained part of his reputation by his tights on the Creeks when their undying hostility to the whites had aroused the new country to frenzy. In succeeding years the American executives bent their gles to getting this powerful and troublesome nation, which would not be placated nor remain peaceful clear out treaty of 1832, by which the Indians were sent beyond the Mississippi. It was only reached after several new wars, and after two or three chiefs. who were willing to treat with victorious white men, nad been condemned

NEWS OF MICHIGAN Indians Die as Result of Starvation After the Gold Winter. A Week's Record Colin Fraser, an old-time trapper who for the last twenty-six rears-ins ...of... een going north from Edmonton each State Happenings

DECOMPOSITION BEFORE DEATH

RESCUES WIFE AND BABE.

Get Young Mother Out.

from the house, the roof caved in. Non

of the contents was saved. The loss is about \$1,500, with no insurance.

MANY CONTESTS IN STATE.

Iwenty-seven Countles to Vote on

County Option Prohibition Issue. Twenty-seven counties of Michigan will

rote on the country option prohibition is-sue April 5. Sixty-seven "dry" meetings were held Sunday by the Michigan branch of the Anti-Saloon League in eleven dr-ferent cities and towns. There are up-

ward of 1,000 saloons and fourteen bre

the league is endeavoring to abolish at

the coming election. The twenty-seven counties are as follows: Alcona, Allegan, Benzle, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Clare,

Eaton, Emmet, Genessee, Hillsdale, Hu-roit, Iona, Iosco, Isabella, Jackson, Kal-kaska, Livingstone, Mqutcalm, Mecosta, Newayago, Ottawa, Sanilac, Washtenaw,

PUPILS GOOD SPELLERS.

Iron River Schools a Tie.

Participating in a spelling contest, nei-ther one of the two teams representing the Crystal Falls and Iron River high

the teams will again strive for the honor

interstate match for the spelling cham-

plouship of the Menominee iron range

nce school as the outcome of a contes

FALLS INTO HOT SAP.

Siz-Year-Old Son of Easton Parmer Meets Horrible Fate.

The town of Easton was the scene of a frightful accident the other evening, when at the sugar bush of John Metzgar, his 6-year-old son, Montgomery, accidentally fell into a kettle of boiling sap, head foremost. The horrified father almost immediately pulled him out, but he interest immediately pulled him out, but he

WATER TANK WRECKS FACTORY.

Crashes Through Roof of Gelatine

The German Gelatine Company's plant

north shore of Macatawa on the north shore of Macatawa bay, near Holland, was wrecked through the

sudden and unexpected collapse of a mammoth water tank, containing 15,000 gallons of water, which crashed through

the roof to the basement. All the m

chinery was smashed, 1,000 pounds of gelatine was ruined and the damage is

estimated at about \$3,000, with no insu

ance. The crash was heard for half a mile and attracted hundreds to the scene. No one was injured.

STATE ASYLUM IS FILLED.

No More Room for Criminal Incan

at louis.
In an official statement Supt. O. R.

In an omcal statement Supt. U. R. Long amounced that the State asylum at Ionia is filled to its capacity and that until the new building is ready for occupancy no more criminal insane can be revied. The inmate population at the Ionia asylum is now at top record, close to 400, of which about sixty are women.

TWO CUT IN BOUGH-HOUSE.

Young Bloods | Start Trouble is

In a free-for-all urawi in a Chine

by being slugged with a piece of steel and a man named Dobb, who is at liberty

was also cut up. A party of young men started to "rough-house" the place and it

is said tore the fixtures from the walls

HASTINGS CHURCH CENTER.

Wesleyan Methodists Plan Nev

Church and Camperound.
The Wesleyan Methodiats of the Mich

gan Conference are planning to make Hastings a center of their sect. Those of

the denomination who live in Hastings have filed articles of incorporation for the erection of the First Wesleyan Methodist

Church of Hastings and will break ground at the corner of Michigan avenue

and State road for the erection of

tages will be erected on the camp grounds in Pennock's grove, south of Hastings.

church to cost \$3,000. A number of co-

and tormented the Chinamen.

shop sucy restaurant in Muskegon at 2

Plant Near Holland.

conducted last year.

Tuscola, Charlevoix and Monroe,

ever seen in the North: During a period of fity days the thermometer never went-ligher than 38 degrees be-Woman Dies Under Almost Unpre edented Circumstances One of the most peculiar cases known medical science, and one rarely me low zero, and 50 and eyen 55 days were quite frequent. The Indians with, terminated the other morning in the death of Mrs. James Wright of Web-berville: For a week she has been prac-tically dead, nearly all the functions of suffered terribly, and in one small tribe sixty-seven of them died off. Their atores ran out and many of them were the body having ceased and decomposi-tion having set in while she yet retained consciousness. Six years ago Mrs. Wright the food problem in former years when fur-hearing animals were scarce, but this year there were no fish to suffered a stroke of paralysis, and ber right side has been useless ever since. About three weeks ago dry gangrene set "The scarcity of fur will result in in in the right foot, and constantly gre worse until a little over a week ago Mrs. Wright lost consciousness. She regained it forty-eight hours later, but was bereft of the power of motion and of sensation In this condition she remained, no nour-ishment whatever being given her, until death came. During the last week, how-

terrible hardships and great mortality among the northern Indians, for they will get neither the flesh to eat nor the fur to trade for other commodities Long since the trading stores in the North ceased to give credit."

caught.

38 BELOW FOR 50 DAYS.

fall into Canada's forests, tells in a

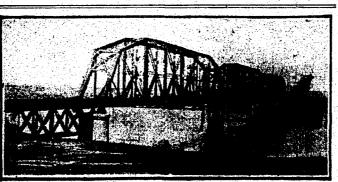
graphic manner the terrible sufferings

"It was the hardest winter I have

RAILWAY MAKES RECORD.

St. Paul Builds Twenty Miles of Bridges on Pacific Extension.

The Pacific coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rall-way crosses Musselshell River, Montana, 115 times in 117 miles. It has broken every American record by building twenty miles of bridges on that portion of the system which begins at the Missouri River, South Dakota, and ends at the cities of Tacoma and Ro attle. Surveyors, engineers and con structors were instructed back in 1906, when actual work was begun on the Milwankee & Puget Sound road, to "move in straight lines" wherever pos sible except in the climbing of moun tains. The result is seen in a most remarkable series of bridges, trestle and tunnels, bringing the distance by rall from Chicago to Scattle down to 2.175 miles-from 50 to 144 miles shorter than by the three other trans continental lines which reach. Puge Sound. Robert L. Nitouche, who has



ONE OF THE NEW BRIDGES ON THE C., M. & ST. P. EXTENSION.

promised the Indians—these white men did-that if they would just go peace fully across the Mississippi, they could have all the land there was out there, except the part embraced by the States of Missouri and Louisland. They could have the rest of the continent forever. if they would only clear ous

Perhaps those white men don't fore see that their children would want to settle west of the Missippi. But that's what happened. Out of the red mon's boundless territory was carved State after State, finally leaving only Indian Territory. And this, the red men were told, should be really and truly theirs forever and ever and ever. They cut the Indian Territory in two and made part of it Oklahoma. Still they weren't satisfied. There was still lots of rich country there. They wanted it. They used specious arguments. Great territory unproductive-loss to 000,000," the world-Indians didn't know what off without it. They convinced themhave the land than for the Indians.

By 1803 Congress was ready to drive the Creek nation from its stronghold It was done through a commission The Dawes commission was to count the Indians, organize them into sepa rate divisions along tribal lines, survey the land, then figure one-quarter section to each Indian, and let the rest be sold in open market—to the whites

of course. The Creeks refused to accept the allotments. Chief Crazy Snake wanted to gather all the Indians up and emigrate to Mexico. He didn't want to rete and plow the soil. He wanted to live his old life. The general exodus proved impractical. Old Crazy Snake stood things as long as he could. White men respected him, but they knew the turmoll going on behind that immobile face. He pleaded with the sense of fairness of a visiting party of United States Senators, but they answered with words only. Then came the rebellion.

Call's Heart on Outside. A freak calf was born the other day on the farm of B. W. Malone, near Princeton, Ind. The calf was of the ordinary and bulld, but it was far different others of its kind in the fact that its heart was on the outside of its body The organ was entirely exposed and its pulsations could be seen plainly. Notwithstanding this peculiar condition the little animal lived for several hours and injured shortly after birth.

Women to Remove Hats All women who decline to remove their hats are officially barred from the First Baptist Church of Somerville, Mass., according to an announcement given out. The trustees, after considering the ques tion for some time, decided to formally promulgate the new rule. As one trus-tee expressed it, "The fancy millinery of the present time attracts so much attention that women spend more time exam-ining hats than they do in listening to the aermon. Many pastors throughout the United States have spoken against the big hat nuisance and orged women not to

to death by their own tribe. So they been in close touch with the construction companies in Montana, Idaho and Washington, has returned to Chicago with the report that freight trains will be running over the whole system in May.

"Harking back to the days when Jay Cook was stalled at Bismarck in his effort to build the Northern Pacific across the continent." lie said, "and then looking at this glant achievement of the new century, one is forced to marvel at the methods which make it possible to build rallroads at such speed. In the nearly three years since April, 1906, the construction companies at work on the Pacific extension have earth, cut 360,000 cubic yards of tunuel through the Rocky Bitter Root and Cascade mountains, put up twenty miles of steel bridges and laid 200,000 tons of rails at a total cost of \$85,

*CURRENT&

Seven attorneys in the Taft Cabinetand not a Philadelphia lawyer among hem -Providence Bulletin

If Taft is perfectly satisfied with his Cabinet, we'll take the ninety and nine in out of the wet.-Atlanta Constitu

net officers play golf but Incle Jimmy Wilson, and he pitches horseshoes uncom-

The declaration of Secretary of West Dickinson that he is a Democrat shows the need of an investigating commission o determine just what constitutes

Franklin MacVeach, the new Secretary of the Treasury in the Taft Cabinet, is Chicago wholesale grocer. It is now up to the paragraphers to remark that this ought to put sand into the next adminis-tration.—Augusta Coronicle.

If Venezuela lets Castro come back, she may have a pound of cure to pay for it.— Augusta Chronicle.

If the Venezuelans will allow him to return home Castro promises to be good Wouldn't that jar the seismograph?-

It is said that Castro has reached the end of his financial resources. It would appear that the only resource left him, and of course he shrinks from it, is work. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

And Castro will return. But that is what 'every man's ghost does where there is buried treasure.—Atlanta Constitution. Castro is reported to have announced his willingness to return to Venezue private citizen. If he really said it and actually means it, it would seem that he has hit on a needlessly troublesome expensive and painful method of sulcide -Louisville Times.

Lieut, Semmes Read, naval aid President Taft, was seriously hurt while riding in Rock Creek Park, Washington, His horse fell on him, crushing his left thigh and injuring him internally.

MLAYS WIFE AND BABB Terrible Crime of Repter, Parm

Ross Alden, in Pil of linantity.

As his wife and baby lay asleep in their bed George Hopfor of Alden slew both of them with a club and then nearly severed their heads with an ax. Then he went to the houses of several neighbors and told them what he had done, but at first he was not believed. Finally the man, thinking he was acting queerly, locked him in a room and went to inveslocked him in a room and went to inves-tigate. Finding that Hopfer had told the truth he sent for the sherlff and Hop-fer was arrested. He is undoubtedly in-sane. According to Hopfer's story he arose early in the morning, went to the shed and got's stick of atovewood and returned to the bedroom. He struck his wife one blow on the head with sucl force that the stick was broken in two Then with a keen-edged double-bitted ax he killed the baby, nearly severing its this sum during the coming summer head with a single blow. Death must months. This would total enough to have been instantaneous in each case, exhaust the general fund, with no but to make sure, he also chopped at his more receipts in sight. Therefore, the wife's neck until her head hung merely by a shred of flesh. Worry over the sale of his farm in North Dakota is believed to have been the factor in Hop-MEASLES IN SAGINAW COUNTY.

rwenty Ave Per Cent of School Chil-One of the worst epidemics of measle

ever, the decomposition which usually follows death has progressed rapidly, and when life finally became extinct, her body was in a terrible state. in the history of Saginaw County i sweeping over its rural districts. Ther are several thousand cases and although the disease is in a mild form, it has as sumed alarming proportions and the school and medical authorities are taking extreme measures to stamp it out. County Commissioner of Schools B. S. Teft estimated that fully 25 per cent of the enrolled pupils in every school, district, in the county are down with the measles.

At Freeland there are twenty-five cases out of instructive pupils. Arthur Cook and Neighbors Barely Ill and too weak to help herself, Mrs. Arthur Cook and her 5-days-old infant narrowly escaped being consumed in flames that destroyed the home of Arthur Cook, three miles north of Rockwood. The rear part of the house was in flames before Cook discovered the fire. Yelling out of ninety-six pupils. This is where the epidemic started, although it has as-sumed the greatest proportions at Thom-astown and other distant places. There frantically to his nearest neighbor, Cook rushed to the rescue of his sick wife and baby. His neighbors responded quickly. epidemic has swept the entire county. and with their assistance the mother and infant were carried out of the burning house to safety. They were not a min-ute too soon, for, just as they emerged

Insane Miner Causes Terror Hundreds of feet underground in the Mesnard shaft of the Quincy Mining Company at Haughton, Matt Hansen, a miner, suddenly became violently insane and for some time causes a reign of ter ror, his fellow workers being in fear of their lives. Hansen was finally over-powered and brought to the surface, but all the way up fought his captors.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS. The Odd Fellows of Henderson have

onstruction of a fine temple. Deputy Sheriffs Doornbos and Salisbury arrested John Dunnink and Cor-nelius Schermer at Vriesland, on the charge of illegal fishing in Black River, after a lively chase in which numerous after a lively chase in which numerous shots were fired before the latter were

purchased a site and are planning the

brought to bay. Steel splinters, imbedded in the eye a quarter of an luch and threatening to destroy the eyesight of the young man, were removed in Kalamazoo by a magnet possessing a pulling power of 400 pounds to the square inch.

John Gillman, 74 years old, walked in to a Marshall barber shop and annot that he felt better than in years. said his wife was ill and wished that sh could be in as good health as he. He got a shave and walked home, dropping dead of heart failure shortly after he arrived there.

schools, respectively, missed a single one of the more than 700 words pronounced by the unpire, Prof. Darling of Florence, Wis. The match was declared a tie, and Two colored students, dismissed from a Grand Rapids veterinary college fol-lowing the objection of white students, were denied a writ of mandamus by the Supreme Court to compel the college to et them pursue their studies. The ield that a private corporation could not be mandamused.

> Coming home from an out of town vi it. George Bonser and family of Battle Creek were considerably shocked to find only the cellar of their home remaining. The house caught fire in some mysterious manner about 1 o'clock Sunday morning and being located in the outskirts, burnedown before the firemen arrived.

Charged with thrusting a double-bar reled shotgun through the door of a district school in Irving Township and causing a panic among the girl students, Ross Musson. 18 years old, was arrested, arraigned and pleaded not guilty was immersed long enough so that his face and body were ferribly burned. The child was unconscious from the time of the accident and died.

The largest and most oxiding caucus.

The largest and most exciting caucus held at Trufant by the Republicans when 298 voted. Frank Bailey was defeated for renomination for Supervisor by George B. King. Balley came to town the next day, settled his accounts, in-formed people he was done with the town and shook the dust of Coral from

The spreliminary hearing of Mrs. Loucks and Edward Curson, charged with giving poisoned liquor to Jame Loucks, the woman's husband, was held at Germfask. The woman was dismissed and Curson waived examination and was taken to jall to await trial in the Circuit Court. Mrs. Loucks and Curson eloped and were arrested at Petoskey early in March.

Leaving a note saying that he intended to drown himself in a nearby lake, Willie Middler, 17 years old, left his father's farm near Grand Rapids, and has not been seen since. The boy had but \$3 at the time of his sudden departure, and in spite of the fact that his coat and cap were found on the bank of a lake but a short distance from the house, the father. Sam Medler, discredits the theory of self-destruction.

Daniel Rischel, of Vicksburg, whilearned that his father, who had been missing for thirty-one years, was alive in Colorado, returned the other day with his corpec. Twenty minutes before the son reached Delta, Col., his father breathed his last. The parent, learning that his son had left Michigan for the West, o'clock in the morning, N. G. Hoe, the his son had left Michigan for the West, proprietor, was badly cut about the head packed his belongings to accompany him back home. The sight before the son arrived in Delta the house where the parent lived caught fire. While endeavoring to save his trunk from the burning build ing, a blood vessel burst in the father's head and he died the next day.

An epidemic of pneumonia is prevailing in Crisp, thirty-four cases having been reported during March, four of which were fatal. Thirteen cases were regisered in the village school,

Formal condemnation of the Newsker County infirmary has been received by superintendents of the poor. This makes new infirmary obligatory whether or not the appropriation is voted.

William Polkinghorne, a single man, 20 years old, accidentally fell out of the cage near the surface in No. 5 shaft of the Tamarack mine at Calumet, and was killed instantly. He fell one mile to the bottom of the shaft.

MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS

Before Aug. 1 it will be necessary for the State of Michigan to borrow induce, as there will be no cash in the general fund, and unless the present egislature takes some action to provide funds the employes of the State lustitutions may undergo an experience similar to the one last fall, when they waited three months for their pay. The current expenditures each month in the past have averaged about \$400,000, and there is no reason to believe that they will run below more receipts in sight. Therefore, State officers and taxpayers must face a deficit in the general fund on the first of next year of more than \$2,000, 000. It will be impossible for Michigan to borrow more than \$50,000 with-out a violation of the constitution, and it is the opinion of the State officials that this will not be done without au thority from the lagislature.

Warner for New Phone Tax Governor Warner has entered into the fight for the passage of a bill to tax telephone and telegraph companies day he called the members of the general taxation committee of the house and urged them either to accept or report favorably on the McNaughton or Fairbanks bills. So potent was the argument advanced by the governor that the committee, with the exception of Chairman Guy Miller, is now said to be favorable to the abolishment of the specific tax. In his special message to the legislature Governor Warner said that the measure is of the class that upon the broad ground of its fairness and justice to the people of the state, with special reference to those who are called upon to bear the expense of the state government.

Handle State Tax Lands. Representative Charles Flowers has introduced a bill providing for a public domain commission to handle all state tax lands, the commission to consist of the auditor general, land commissioner, attorney general, one member of the board of university regents and one member of the state board of agriculture, with the governor an ex-officio member. The bill gives to the commission complete control over the state tax lands, but requires it to set uside 500,000 acres for reforestration purposes, and directs that the minerni rights shall be reserved to the state in all lands sold.

Blow to Corporations.

Without a dissenting vote the Sennte dealt a bitter blow to public servce corporations by passing the Fairbanks-Anhut bill, which provides that telephone and telegraph companies shall be taxed on an ad valorem basis. After a bitter fight the Baker bill, which would make telegraph and telephone companies common carriers and place them under the jurisdiction of the Michigan Railway Commission. and provides for the interchange of messages, passed the House on the second reading. In the House Representative McNaughton has introduced a

Private Bank Bill Killed by House. Working in committee, the House killed the bill which was fathered by Van Raalte, of Ottawa, and aimed at private banks by denying them the right to use any advertising matter of banking nature or act under any artificial names. Perry, of Osceola, who is a private banker, fought hard, and it was a square battle between him and Van Rualte, but Powers at last worked in a substitute that really nullified the aim of the bill, after which a motion by Warner, of Frank-13 nays and in regular session this was concurred in.

Soldiers Want Law to Protect Posis

old soldiers are after the legislators to frame up a bill that will give them the preference over others on all public jobs, the object being to frame up such a measure as to overcome the Supreme Court ruling that knocked out the old law on this subject. The bill now pending will conform to the home rule idea and in general terms give the old soldiers in the city employment a right to be heard either by the council or some specified board.

Must Exchange Messages

By promising to trade votes on various propositions the farmers succeeded in getting 51 votes for the Baker bill declaring telephone companies to be common carriers and compelling them to interchange messages. They had hard sledding, but Rep. Morgan of Ishpeming cast the deciding rote.

Gives Mining Companies New Power

Senator Charles Smith has intro-duced a bill in the House amending the act providing for the incorporation of mining companies authorizing the stockholders of such companies to fix the minimum value of new stock isfollowed, though as a matter of law it has not been legal to sell new stock at more than par value.

The Pearson fish bill, which fixes the closed season for bass fishing from Feb. 1st to June 15th, was agreed to in committee of the whole by the House. The bill limits the catch of each fisherman to ten in any one day, none of the fish to be less than twelve inches in length.

Senator Shield's bill to make the state banking commission elective and independent of the executive office did

bucked the proposition

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

ARISE IN **VALUES**

Castleton hold her invitation hed in his hand. It brought back rividly to his mind a picture of long the lonely country lane, the rus-o figure of that sweetheart of old, the girl to whom he had scarcely given a thought for years. Now a guilty feeling came over him as he thought of the promises made, of the good-by lowed and then died a flickering

Poor little thing! And she must have been waiting for him all these vegre. And ho-he had come to the city, and in the mad rush to make his own way had buried her memory. Now, out of the past, came this in-vitation asking him to come up and renew the friendship of the past.

Poor little girl! She had been mourning for him all these years, and guilty wretch that he was, he had means of making miserable a life all too restricted, anyway, on eccount of its environment.

Den, dear! It was all too bad! But now the chivairic thing to do was to make some amends, even if they necessarily had to be fleeting. He would run up on the first train. It would give him a chance to see his native place once more. Not that he relished that. The cheerful graveyard, the av-ful hotel, the familiarities of old schoolmates did not appeal to his municipal sénsibilities.

But the girl. Certainly after all those years she was entitled to have her heart soothed.

Ho looked up the time table, found the train left in two hours, and then sent a telegram.

After it had been sent it suddenly occurred to him that it was a foolish thing to do. People in remote country districts were not used to such things. It would doubtless frighten her, but it too late to remedy that.

He gathered in a box of candy on his way uptown and a bunch of violets. Certainly no two things were calcu lated to go any straighter to the heart of the demure little country lass whom he could now see in his mind's eye standing wistfully in the gateway

as he waved to her down the road. As the train moved into the station and slowed down he jumped off, fairly bewildered. The old station had been torn down. The smart looking affair in its place seemed almost an anomaly on the landscape. But he had no time to think.

"Hello, Jack! Awfully good of you to come. Jump right in. You're a dear thing. The girl who squeezed his hand so

frankly, and, indeed, so athleticallycould it be she? It did not seem pos Before he knew it she had tossed

him into her motor car, with, all his belongings, and they were of down the road at 30 miles an hour.

"Nellie, is it yours?" he ex

"Sure! But say, Jack, why didn't you telephone instead of wiring? You know I have a long-distance right in my room. Dear me, it would have saved nearly two hours, and I can tell you I've had to scurry around to get some decent people in to dinner. But, they are coming, although some have 40 miles to come. Here we are! Old homestead rather decent place since it was made over, eh? By the way, did you bring a Wall street edition with you? I've been so busy—all due to you—that I haven't even had time to you—that I haven't even had time to ask about the market. Candy! And flowers! Oh, thanks—"tossing them on the table. "Lovaly of any better the won't say yes to anything else." Lovely of you, but why didn't you get Maillard's? Never mind. Sit down and have a smoke. If you don't like these cigarettes I have an

other assortment in the other room. Before he knew it she had dragged him into the modern looking country house and deposited him in a chair. "Will you excuse me a few min-utes?" she called, half-way out of the

room. "I want to wigwag a neigh-

But he ran after her and held her

"Good beavens, Nellie," he graned "what is the meaning of all this? Why didn't you let me know? I've been thinking of you all these years as a demure little country girl with a broken heart. Am I in a dreem? Everything has changed. Can this be really you? What has happened?"

"Nothing but a real estate boom. my dear. I've been so busy giving week-ends and going to Europe and I've been so busy giving playing bridge and motoring -will you forgive me?-I actnally haven't had time to call you up.

gave one fleeting, bewildering mase at the smart establishment at the charming glint of landscape through the window, flanked by the box hedge, and then came swiftly back

"But, Nellie," he protested, "you might have taken the time—you might have sent for me long before

And she smiled back.
"Perhaps I should, Jack, old boy but you know I was afraid that some of the old-time love might come back to me and if it did-well, I wanted to have a bit of a fling first, for you know, old chap, that you people from the city are sometimes — awfully

in Long Motor. in milest make us think? Well, it makes to butle theory. that is, those of mally at all."

Dining Out

"Now," asked Mrs. Townsend, when they were wettled in their places at the restaurant table, "what shall I order for luncheou?" "Let me see the bill of fare," Jane

said, reaching for it. "In a minute," Jack answered; "I just want to see what kinds of soup "I don't want soup," said Janet. there are." .

"Neither do I," her mother added.
"But I'd like some," Jack insisted 'Now, here's some of the muliga tawny. What's that like?'

"If you take soup, we'll have to sit doing nothing while you cat yours," Janet objected. "And, besides, one portion is more than you can eat, and It will be wasted."

won't save it to eat it any more than to leave it after it is paid for, was Jack's answer. "You don't have soup usually at

me," his mother remarked. "That's why I want it. What's the se of going to a restaurant if you just eat what you get at home?"

"You're not here for amusement but to get some food." Janet observed. "All right," Jack agreed; "then you can just eat outment with bread and butter. That'll be cheap and filling." Janet began to look cross.

"Here," Mrs. Townsend said, "let me take the bill of fare. I will order the luncheon." After a moment she iooked up, "Suppose, Janet, you and I have some tas and fancy cakes, and for Jack I will order some baked chicken pie.7

"I don't like chicken ple, I'd rathe have mock turtle soup and chicken salad and ice cream."
"That's too much," his mother re-

"That's just like you!" Janet ex-simed. "You just go and spell everything!"

"Well," Jack muttered. "I'm not going to guzzle ten and crumble dried up cake. I'd rather take chewing

Mrs. Townsend put down the bill of

fare in despair.
"I do wish you wouldn't be so troublesome! I'm sure I can't suit you all without ordering a lot of things we don't want. And it's wasting money. All we need is a light lunche so that you will not get too hastry before your dinner." She picked up the bill once more. "Let me see. What do you say to a nice salad with

French dressing and some rolls?"
"Don't like leaves," Jack muttered, and asked: "Can't we have some des-

"Dessert?" echoed Mrs. Townsend "Yes, we could. Suppose we say rice

This was the last straw. Jack went down to the depths of despair, and Janet's lower lip began to tremble. "Well, children," their mother said,

shall I give the order?" "I'd rather go without anything," was Jack's reply, and he turned indif-

ferently from the table. "So would I," Janet agreed.
"Have you ordered?" inquired a waiter, approaching briskly.
"Not yet," said Mys. Townsend. "I'll

let you know in just a moment. Come, children, what will you have?" "You won't let us have what we want," Jack answered coldly,

for lunch," Jack observed grandly. "O, very well," Mrs. Townsend re-lied. "We can't walt much longer. Your father wished us to be prompt o as to be in time for the matinee. Now he will be- Here he comes. I'm glad. If you don't like me to o der, you can just ask your father.'

Mr. Townsend came in briskly, smiling and gay. He made his way to the table, and greeted them affectionately. Then he noted the frost in

"What's the matter?" he inquired. 'Luncheon not served? Where's your "We couldn't decide what to have!"

said Mrs. Townsend. "Janet wanted some ice cream-" "I didn't say so," Janet interrupted.

"And Jack chose mulligatawny soup-

"Mock turnle," Jack corrected. only asked what mulligatawny-"That's neither here nor there," his father remarked, hastly committing

is watch. "And what did you want, my dear " "Only a cup of tea." Mrs. Townsend answered, "and some gake."

"That'll never 40," her kusband raid, frowning and shaking his head. Then rapping sharply on the table, he brought the watter on the ros. "Here, waiter." he said. "bring two portions roast beef rare, with gravy, mashe potatoes, and have them served quick

you can. We're in a hurry! "Yes, esh," replied the waiter, and

can tell what you want. Roast best can tell what you want to all the least and red blood, everybody likes it, and after all, there's nothing better. We've got just 20 minutes. Let's talk of something

An epitaph for "Protection:" "Here ten Protestion: It lied through Ma

Her Stratagem

First let us have a look at Aunt

Aunt Jane, then, was a spinster, not at all like those blessed women who, for their virtues and manifold charms, have been crowned with the care-free diadem of joy and independence. Ah, no! Aunt Jane was a spinster, sour as vinegar.

Euphonia was the niece of Aunt Jane. But. O. what a difference! Euphonia was as sweet and as pure

as the dew upon the rose. Such were they, sitting in the par-lor (yes, yes; in the parlor) when the

doorbell rang.
"I'll go," said Euphonia.
"No," said Aunt Jane, "I'll go!" And as she disappeared, Euphonis quickly drew a letter from her bosom glanced it over quickly and hid it in her belt as Aunt Jane reappeared with the majestic bearing of an exe cutioner, while behind her followed John. And as for John, let it simply be said that when the girls are gifted with noses like candy there is gen erally a young man not far away with a most decided liking for sweets. And as for Aunt Jane, Aunt Jane sat down on the sefs with something of a bounce, and as her chin curled up and

going to stay!"

"How do you do?" said John.
"How do you do?" said Euphonia.
And "How do you do?" said John. And "How do you do?" said Eu

say, "Yes, here I am, and here I am

And still again, "How do you do?" said John.
And yet once more, "How do you do?" said Euphonia.

And as for Aunt Jane, Aunt Jane plied, "and it's too expensive." Jooked troubled between her brows
"Well, then," Jack grumbled, "if I and tilted her head a little more on
can't have what I want, I won't take one side as she watched the two with an air that said: "Now, that's funny! Now that's very funny!"

"Have you been well?" said John.
"Yes," said Euphonia, looking down at the carpet.

"You've sure?" said John.
"Yes," said Ruphoma, but you could barely hear her,

"And you always will?" said John. "I—I think so," said Euphonia. And as for Aunt Jane, Aunt Jane began to suffer.
"Have you been well?" said Eupho-

nia, looking up and looking down

"You bet I have!" cried John. "You're sure?"
"Absolutely! Positively!"

"You look well."
"Ah!" cried John. "And you—you always will?"
"You know I will!" he reproached

laid her right ear on her right shoul der and her glance shifted backward and forward between the confection ery and the hungry boy like a shut

Euphonia and John sat down, and John, with a world of deliberation, placed his little finger between his

teeth and bit it.
"Lovely weather," he said. Euphonia arose from the sleepy hol-low chair and sat down in the gill chair.

John bit his little finger again. "Did the cat come back?" he saked Euphonia changed back to the

eleepy hollow.
"Yes," said she.
John bit his little finger.
"They slways do," said he.

Ruphopia garelessly hummed a tuneand sat down by the side of Aunt

Jane. "Yes." said she. And as for Aunt Jane, Aunt Jane slmost screamed with the pain, but

just at that point John bit his little finger again, and as Euphonia arose to go back to the sleepy hollow that letter slipped out of her belt and dropped on the sofa. Aunt Jane picked unnoticed, glanced at the open ing lines and set her law. John topped his foot on the carpet.

Euphonia tapped her foot. John tanned his foot. Euphonia tapped her foot. And as for Aunt Jane, she went

out of there. She stopped beneath the gas jet in the hall, though, and opened the letter.

Part Ruphonia (read the letter): As A suppose Aint Jake will be there as usual, I have made up a few signals which we will use.

"How do you do?" means: "How I love you" "Have you been well?" means "Do you Butter the little finger means: "I shall

love you forever

Abhanaing from one chair to another
means. I shall love you forever, too!"

And abbits, the foot on the floor
means: I wish Aus, Jane would chase
beyond for a menut.

Yours despairingly.

And as for Aunt Jane. Aust Jane

should harnelf right back again, and this was the sight that met her hor rified gase:

the soft, and John was bolding Eu nin's boot and trying to out the omady. "Buphoula!" grouped Agut Jane 'What does this MEM!"

"John-John is measuring me for the sing!" murmured Euphonia. "Ho!" suiffed Aunt Jane, and hand tag Euphonis the letter with an or pression that said, "I have read it you desetted minu," she said about "I think you dropped this letter!"

Yes," murmured Euphonia, 1" tending to kim Aurt Jane on the dropped it on purpose, I jus.

LITTLE DEMAND FOR SERVICES, SUFFER AND DIE IN A WASCK. Suringer of Chart Pradicator Not in Fishermen Have Terrible Experience

Very Flourishing Condition. These are the days of the specialist in all things and it is not surpris-ing to read of a gentleman who dehimself as "The Original Haunted Mouse Restorer and Chost Eradicator." Nor is to astonishing to find that he complains of slackness of trade. A shost, if it be a well authenticated and respectable ghost, represents an asset and these are duys when property owners do not willingly sacrifice assets. Moreover, a well es tablished family ghost with a history of generations has a title to regard himself as a vested interest and entitled to all compensation for disturbance, says the Westminster (Eng.) Gazette. If there were any real pros perity in this trade of ghost banisher we should have to counteract its destructive power by a great league and covenant of all the printers of Christmas stories, of the amateurs of the occult and the scientific searchers after a spirit world. For all these the ghost is an essential to continued existence. Banish the spook and their occupation would be gone, and John Burns would be invaded by an army of psychical researchers out of work and demanding special treatment in the forthcoming legislation of the gov

SAW GROWTH OF DISPOSITION. All That Good-Natured Man Was Will ing to Admit.

There is an extremely good-natured Mass., who has for years sustained the burden of "looking out" for an invalid cousin, a min whose infirmities of emper have increased in direct ratio to his bodily allments.

One day a neighbor had overheard the cousin's entirely unwarranted recriminations as to the manner in which he was being taken care of, recriminations that had been met with perfect equanimity by the long-suffer ing merchant.

ing merchant.

The neighbor was indignant, "Why on earth, Bill," he asked, "do you allow that old codger to abuse you so, you who are so good to him? He's getting worse and worse."

"Well," said the good-natured man,

"I suppose Tom's troubles make him striffe cross at times. Though," he added, apparently against his will, "I must say that recently I've thought Tom was increasing a little in his disposition,"—Illustrated Sunday Maga-

The origin of Free Masonry is an known. Its history can be traced for upwards of 500 years. Its traditions go back many hundreds of years pre viously. It is fraternal and benevo lent in its purpose. Ancient Craft Ma-sonry consists of four degrees only, but many other branches and degrees have been added from time to time, further exemplifying and illustrating the lessons taught in the original degrees. William Morgan was an impe-cunious printer of northern New York, who threatened to print the so-called secrets of Masonry, and who, on being arrested for debt or some other cause suddenly disappeared. His disappearance about 1825 was taken hold of and exploited for political purposes. The so-called exposure is unreliable and valueless. Morgan was not a true Ma-

A week or two ago an attendant at one of the big theaters on the Paris boulevards found a fine pear necklace which she handed over to the box-office. One of the spectators, a lady, saw the woman pick up the necklace, and went to the box office and claimed it as her own. To mark her appre-ciation of the attendant's honesty she gave her 20 francs. The next lace presented herself at the theater to make inquiries. On hearing what had occurred she burst into a laugh, and explained that the pearls were but imi-tation, and had cost her 12 france only, So the smart "ady" loses at least eight france on the transaction,

The Esthetic Bachelor.

The modern bachelor is an ordent dmirer of well chosen furniture and of beautiful pictures and china, nor is he oblivious to the charms of lovely old sliver and dainty napery. To have tes with him is often an esthetic as well as a material pleasure.

Only in one thing in his establishment does one note the missing femhine touch. A woman's room always contains flowers; a man's scarcely, ever.—Black and White

Find Water Where Badiy Needed A Hindu engineer experimenting in resian boring at Patials atruck a inning of water 100 feet below the sur (see which discharges 5,900 gailons ho hour through a three Inch tube. It is believed that the discovery may revolutionize local agriculture, which has imagnished owing to the lack of igni-mation, as the artesian atratum axends apparently from Patinia to the Himelayas.

To Develop American Artists. Five wealthy New York women sub-scribed \$5,000 each to create a fund. the income of which is to be used to send one American architectural atudent to the Paris Ecole des Beau Arts every three years for a \$1/2 years' course. The donors are: Mrs. Gos let, Mrs. HAFTE Payne Whitney, Mrs. Auchanty, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and

told by the nine survivors of the crew of 13 of the Grimsby trawler Wash ington, which was wrecked on the coast of Iceland on December 23. The men reached Leith recently, their hands and feet still showing signs of their sufferings during a blizzard. The vennel was wrecked during a heavy gale on the rocks near Selvoyr; and the only boat and two rafts were washed away. Notwithstanding the gigantic seas which swept over the ship, the mate, Alma Kemp, seized a life-line and endeavored to swim with it to the shore 200 yards away. The attempt failed, however, and his shipmates had to have him back to the ship. So terrible had been his sufferings that he went mad and died within half an hour. Then the second en-gineer went mad, and as the tide rose the crew had to retreat to the wheel-house, where they stood up to their waists in water, holding the insone engineer. When the tide receded they found some food, but it was soaked in salt water: When the darkness came on the tide rose again and the vigil of the crew through the long night was a terrible one, and before daylight came two of the hands and the mad engineer had been washed away. In the morning the plight of the shipwrecked sailors was seen by the is landers, and they were rescued by

REWARDED FOR HIS TRUSTING.

Shoemaker's Faith in Providence Evidently Was Not Misplaced.

The pastor of a negro church in a southern state was one day making his weekly visit, when he dropped in upon a member of his congregation who was a shoemaker. The preacher was surprised to find that his parishoner, usually of a bright and lively demeanor, was on this occasion in an extremely despondent mood.
"Well, doctab," explained the shoe-

maker, sadly, in response to the di-vine's question, "I'se just got a rival shoemaker dat's set up ag'nst down the street, an' man trade is already beginning to leave!"

"Come, come, man," expostulated the clergyman, "you mustn't allow your-self to be cast down like that! Meet your trouble like a man, and, above all, trust to Providence and all will come right." When, on the next round of visits,

the minister called again on the shoe-maker, he was delighted to find the cobbler as cheery and gay as ever he "I told you your troubles would van-

ish if you trusted in Providence, didn't I?" demanded the preacher. "That's right!" quickly assented the other. "And I took your advice." Then, after a bit, he added, significantly, "The other shoemaker's dead!" -Harner's Weekly.

Curious Mourning Custom.
A curious mourning custom obtains among central Australians, who, although representing, perhaps, the lowest and most degraded type of human complex system of rites and ceremonies, which governs almost every ac-tion of their lives. When a husband dies, the widow paints herself all over with white pigment, and for the space of a year must not exhibit herself to a male member of the tribe on pain of death. For the rest of her life, unless he marries again, which is sometimes allowed she must not speak but communicate with the other women by means of a sign language, consisting of movements of the hands and finrers which has been developed by these savages to a marvelous extent, and by which their limited stock of ideas can be fully expressed.

A Dramatic Suicide A novel, but grewsome, method of suicide is that of Lieut. Stanwekicz, Galicia. He saturated the furniture of his room with paphtha, which he also poured over the floor, and be placed on the carpet a number of ball cartridges Then he fired the room in several ninces so that in a few minutes it was converted into a veritable furnace, and finally hurled himself into the midst of he flames. The smoke and a series of violent explosions alarmed the neighpors, who hastened to help in extinguishing the fire, but when it was possible to enter the house only the ashes of the lieutenant were to be found.

The American Voice.

Whatever be the cause, it is a fact that American men no longer seek to control the pitch of their voices as the gentlemen of the old school taught to do. Undur baste, excessive heremaness, and a vigor of purpos that is likely to assent itself in an overemphatic manner have probably combined to produce in the American roice that raw shrill unrestration quality so noticeable. The voices of American women are even more shocking when heard in contrast to the low, well-modulated votces of European women.-Washington Post.

Yellow Perk

perfit?" "The only one I'm afraid of," an-swored the comfortable statesman, "is the restaurant soft-boiled agg.

Nothing Pure. Bill-Do you believe this theory there are microbes in kisses?
[33]—Oh, yes; everything a



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The Advice of Experience.

It has sometimes been remarked by the student of childlife that the only child heres to read sooner than only child ' arms to read sooner the child belonging to a large family. There may or may not be psychological reasons for this; but the story of the small boy of five. Who was strukgling with his siphabet blocks for the first tiran, may be enjightening to those whe wish for reasons. The you once begin to read you can never

Long Words or Bhom

Which shall we prefer the apeach and writing? Almost everybody will be work and the heal coverybody will be work and the heal candidate. The short work are make up in magic pad livelinges what they hack in size. And they are specific in tack in size. And they are read the eyes of man who have the that they wish to lodge in other m than otherwise it a large A that fulfilled its usual function of standing durantees of the street and rati "Confinguities! Confineration!" when his fur apapple true, but he had a broth house was burning usuals to thought or who was nearly eight. "You leave to be making a just of the affair. And you once bugin to cond over the brother; "if be handed out culckly and clearly, the short word has Irel choice.